

ATTENTION

The Clemson Players season opener "Curious Savage" will premiere Tuesday.



Achoo!!

Do you feed it or starve it? To find out how to beat the common cold, see page 13.

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SEP 19 1986

THE TIGER

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Friday, September 19, 1986

Former M★A★S★H star entertains crowd

by Mark Schoen
editorial editor

"We were not exploiting the pain and suffering of war to make a profit on M★A★S★H," said Larry Linville, the actor who portrayed the character of Frank Burns on the long-running TV show.

Linville, who played on M★A★S★H for five years, spoke to a group of more than 500 people in Tillman Hall Auditorium Tuesday night.

"We attempted to reach a high level of comedy, tragedy and grotesqueness on M★A★S★H," Linville said. "When all these elements came together we were creating art."

Linville, a native of Sacramento, Ca., started acting during high school to meet girls.

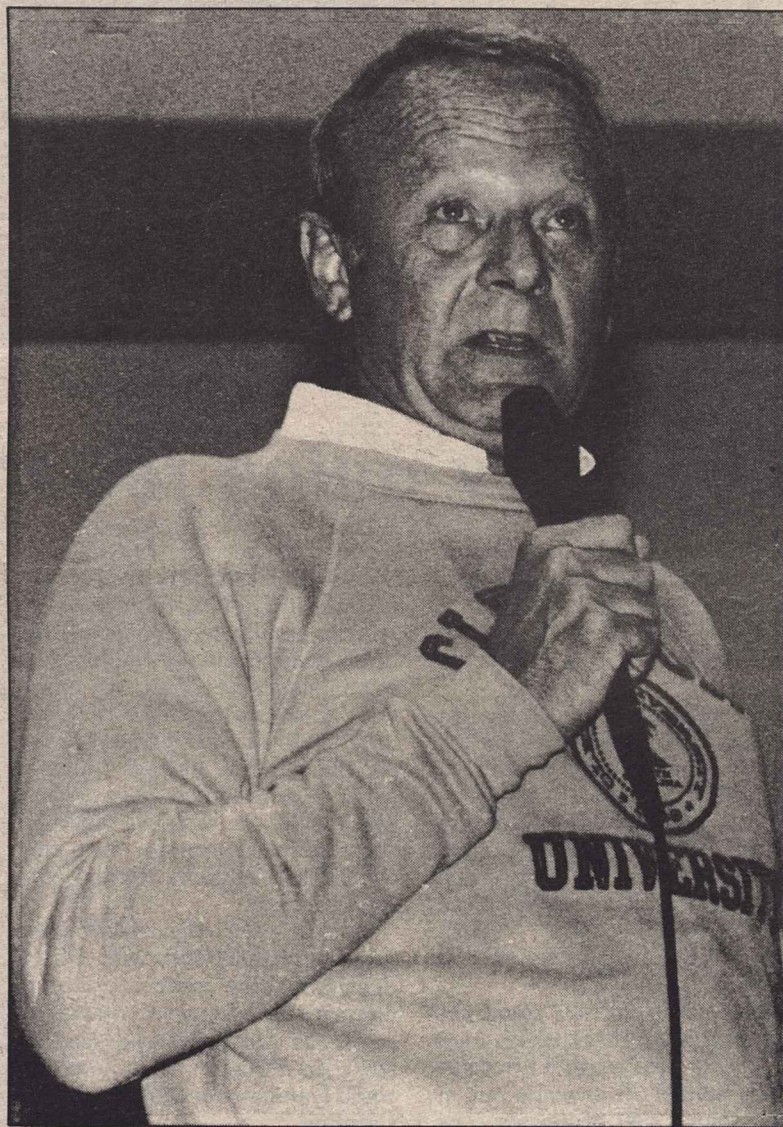
"I figured out that 22 girls to two guys was a pretty good ratio," Linville said referring to the members of his high school drama company.

Linville's first play, a Christmas pageant, was unsuccessful as a drama, but unintentionally successful as a comedy.

"The sheep were bleeding, the donkeys were doing their business on the floor and the pigs were doing each other," Linville said, "all right there on stage."

Linville said he was surprised that such an apparently disastrous performance would begin his career and a successful drama program at his high school.

Acting, however, was not Linville's first choice for a career. "Ever since I was little, I



Larry Linville

wanted to fly," Linville said, "I always liked fast things—I even married a couple."

Linville majored in Engineering at the University of Colorado, with hopes of continuing

his flight training at the flight school at Edwards Air Force Base. His plans were altered when he was unable to pass the military color blind test.

"I even had a friend steal the color blind test so I could memorize it," Linville said. "I went back and the suckers had changed it."

Without a flight career to pursue, and after a break-up with his girlfriend, Linville returned to acting. He landed a full scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, England and was one of the first Americans to attend the acting school.

"It was an overwhelming place," Linville said. "Believe me, they did not rely on student revenue for funding. I don't even think they liked students."

Linville was one of only six students to graduate from his class of 40 at the academy.

After returning to the United States, Linville began working on Broadway and other plays. He mentioned Ingrid Bergman as one of the most impressive people with whom he had ever worked.

"She was the most gorgeous creature on the face of the earth," Linville said.

Linville began working in Hollywood when Broadway plays became too unprofitable for him to make a living. He was a guest star on such TV programs as "Mannix" and "Mission Impossible," usually playing villain-type characters.

Gene Reynolds, who Linville called the genius behind M★A★S★H, assembled the cast for the TV series based on the M★A★S★H movie and book.

"After one script reading, the cast knew the chemistry was there," Linville said.

Although M★A★S★H struggled in the ratings for many weeks, Linville said the actors and crew involved with the show were confident in the quality of the work they were doing.

At midseason, when the networks began showing reruns, the ratings for M★A★S★H climbed dramatically.

"The families who normally watched the Wonderful World of Disney watched us, and so did the people who liked the action of 'The F.B.I.,'" Linville said. "After we moved to Monday night, we became the only show to ever beat 'Monday Night Football' in the ratings."

Linville said he is still amazed at the impact M★A★S★H had on the American public, but he said he left the show after five years because he felt he was in a rut and needed to move on with his career.

"I enjoy character acting and intend on doing more live theater in the future," Linville said. "We must also occasionally do a piece of rubbish so that we can do the good stuff."

Linville said there were no plans to do any more M★A★S★H specials or episodes for TV, but there was some talk about a second M★A★S★H movie.

Senate approves change in academic probation

by Jim Hennessey
news editor

The Faculty Senate approved a revision of the University policy on academic probation at the monthly meeting Monday in the Senate Chambers.

The Scholastic Policies committee, chaired by Senator Ron Nowayczk, reviewed information that showed many students on academic probation (a GPR of less than 2.0) were registering for more than the allowed 15 credit hours.

"This summer Provost Maxwell responded to this resolution," Nowayczk said. "He reports that while the registrar could nullify the schedules of students who violate academic probation at the time of registration, he was concerned about the outcry from students who can't complete their registration because they can't find their advisor. He further stated that stricter enforcement of the policy rests largely with the advisor."

"While awaiting the response of the Provost, the committee requested additional information concerning the performance of students on probation by class status and the number of hours registered," Nowayczk said.

"We requested this information to determine if the policy of limiting registration to 15 hours resulted in better academic performance. This information for both the fall of 1985 and the spring 1986 revealed no relationship between number of hours taken and grades received. There is no empirical support for a limit of 15 hours."

These data when combined with some previous information however, suggest that many of these students are dropping courses during the semester. For instance, during the Spring '86 semester, 333 of the 455 freshmen on probation registered for more than 15 hours.

"At the end of four weeks, 100 had dropped to 15 hours or less,"

see **Faculty**, page 11



Riding high

Miss Clemson Merrit Sanders rides in the 1986 First Friday Parade.

Rob Biggerstaff/photographer

Page 2

War expert criticizes Waldheim's actions

by Debbie Rosenthal
staff writer

The controversial World War II activities of Austrian President and former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim were discussed by Professor Robert E. Herzstein of the University of South Carolina's Department of History Wednesday night before 175 people in Hardin Hall.

Herzstein, a consultant to the World Jewish Congress, ABC News, and "The New York Times," has researched the documents which came to light during Waldheim's campaign for the presidency of Austria last spring.

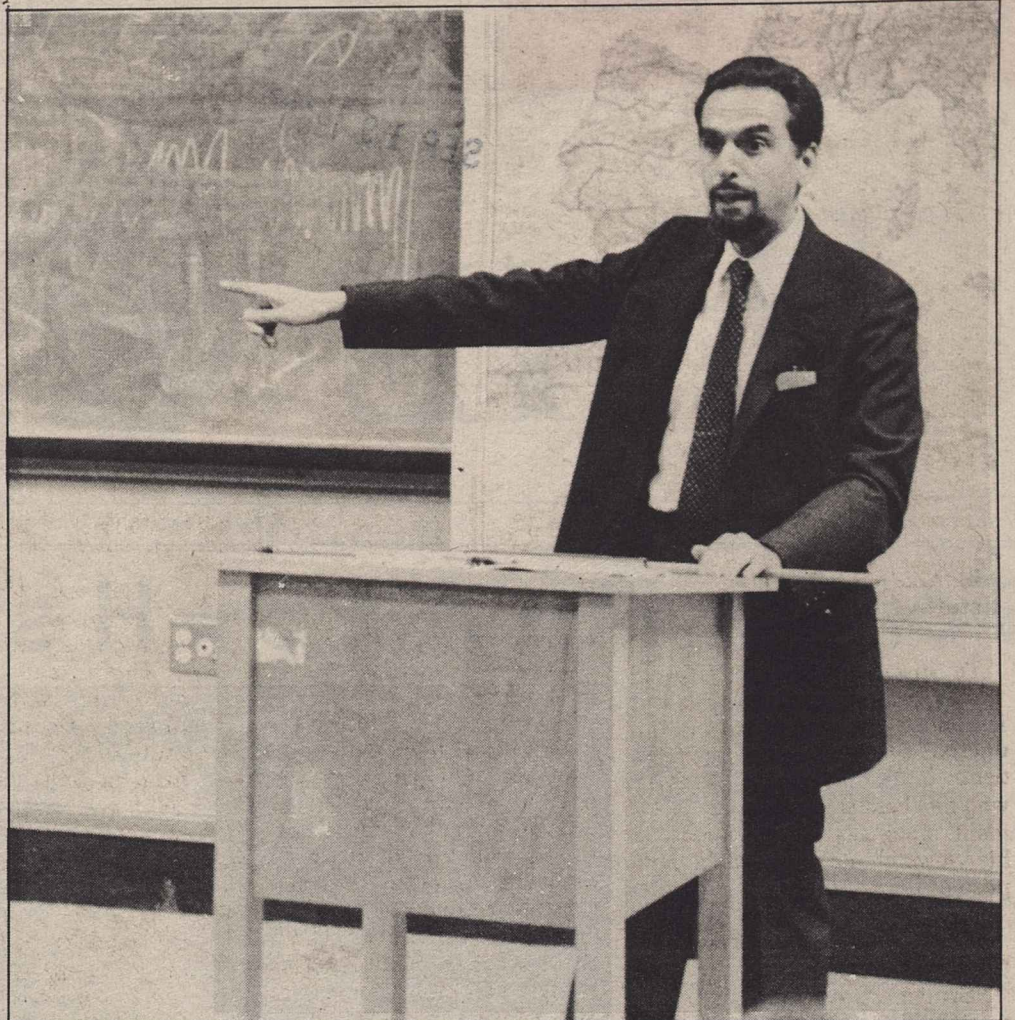
The documents, Herzstein says, directly dispute Waldheim's wartime memoirs, in which he claimed to have returned to his law studies in Vienna after being wounded in Russia in 1941. According to Herzstein, documents including a telephone call transcript, a copy of military orders, as well as Waldheim's name on an honor list of German officers, all serve to place Waldheim at the site of two atrocities committed by Germans. One of these was the Kozara massacre in West Bosnia (present-day Yugoslavia), where between 66- and 68,000 unarmed villagers, many of whom were women and children, were shot, or herded onto trains for deportation. The other was Salonika in Northern Greece, where Jews were deported to death camps in Poland.

Though the allegations concerning the documents were brought out by the World Jewish Congress during last spring's presidential election, Herzstein said that the charges against Waldheim

were first raised thirty years ago, by the Yugoslavian government, and by the U.N. War Crimes Commission, which classified him as a Class A War Criminal who "should be tried for murder." Asked why the charges were never acted upon, Herzstein theorized that Waldheim may have been seen as "valuable" in terms of his vast knowledge acquired as a translator and high ranking intelligence officer, and that he was able to bargain for silence.

Professor Herzstein, author of "The Nazis" installment of the Time-Life series on World War II, refused to brand Waldheim as a war criminal, or to attempt to judge him on a moral basis. His role as a historian, he said, was to reconstruct Waldheim's wartime career in the context of that time. He said that he even empathized with Waldheim to a certain extent. He asked the history students in the audience to try to imagine themselves in a position similar to Waldheim's, who was "not much older than most of you are now." However, Herzstein condemned Waldheim for his suppression of the facts, saying that he was, after all, responsible in some way for helping to make the "murder mechanism" work. "Does anyone have the right to keep that quiet?" he asked.

Explaining his work at bringing the documents to light and interpreting them, Herzstein explained the value of information being made public. "Worse than lies is a vacuum," he said. "This is not just a Jewish issue, it's also a Yugoslavian issue, a Greek issue, a human issue. Let's fill in the gaps, even if they hurt."



Robert Herzstein

Eric Knoble/staff photographer



Robert Pentecost/photographer

Career Expo held

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor

Fifty-three companies, including NCR, Campbell's Soup, Dow Chemical and Kinney Shoes, participated in Expo '86 on Tuesday. The career workshop was sponsored by Student Government, the Office of Student Life, the Career Services and Placement Office and the Alumni Association.

"Expo '86 is a career workshop that enables students to question company representatives about the requirements and expectations of prospective employers in the students' major area," said Gladys Richardson, activities director.

"The workshop, in its second year, was even more successful than Expo '85, especially with the participation of sixteen more companies than last year."

Karen Hartney, chairman of Expo '86, said that the workshop's purpose was to "provide an informal meeting between students and company representatives. This enabled students to inquire about the future of the jobs they are interested in and about the characteristics of the

ideal employee of a specific career."

Hartney also said that Expo '86 was larger and more effective than Co-op Career Day because it brought representatives from a variety of companies to the university at the same time, unlike Career Day, which is mostly restricted to engineering-related companies.

A new aspect of the career workshop was Richard Irish's special presentation entitled "Hire Yourself An Employer," which was a seminar on resume writing and interview techniques. The Alumni Association donated \$600 for this presentation.

Expo '86 is funded by fees paid by each company represented. This provided plenty of money for organizers to work with, said Richardson. The companies also bring their own booths and material.

The Expo is to be an annual workshop. Richardson said that next year it is hoped that the Office of Cooperative Education's Career Day will combine with Expo '87. This will enable more companies to be on hand for questions at the same time.

University gains federal project

A three-university consortium including Clemson began a \$2.6 million research project Monday, funded under the new federal University Research Initiative program.

The contract, awarded by the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research, involves materials engineering researchers from Clemson in a collaborative effort with Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of California-Berkeley to develop advanced technologies for high-temperature structural materials.

It is the second URI grant the University has received through the highly competitive program, which funded 70 projects out of more than 1,000 proposals. The other award was a \$3.2 million Office of Naval Research contract for research in discrete mathematics and computational analysis.

The University's participation in the Carnegie-Mellon research project will bring at least \$500,000 over the next three years to the mechanical engineering department.

The total project was funded a more than \$2.6 million, and the University will receive approx-

imately 20 percent, said Henry Rack, professor of mechanical engineering and metallurgy.

"The results of this should be directly applicable to the Reagan administration's plan to build the trans-atmospheric vehicle mentioned in the January State of the Union address," Rack said. "The Defense Department and NASA are working together to develop an airplane that can fly from Chicago to Hong Kong in two hours."

One of the Carnegie-Mellon group's primary interests lies in developing the means to manufacture the advanced composite materials that would be used in such an aircraft. The research could translate into jobs in South Carolina.

"Somebody's going to be building these vehicles, but it's going to be in a state that has the right technological foundation," Rack said. "South Carolina has a manufacturing-based economy already, but the manufacturing industry of the 1990s and beyond will be based on value-added products rather than mass production of commodity articles."

The project is in an area—composite materials—identified in President Max Lennon's "Sec-

ond Century Plan" as a primary research emphasis because of its potential to aid economic development in South Carolina.

Rack and his colleagues are seeking industrial participation in the project via donations of money, services or equipment. The group already has a commitment from General Electric and plans joint activities with researchers from Sandia National Laboratories.

"I also have a Department of Defense instrumentation grant that came in this spring for about \$375,000, which I'll use to buy equipment for this and other advanced materials research," Rack said.

The department also has lined up several graduate students to work on the project. Although the research is not classified, URI contracts specify that graduate students involved must be United States citizens.

"From Clemson's standpoint, this contract helps our image in the field of composite materials," Rack says. "The major limiting factor on how far we can move in this field right now is faculty. We need to hire more, but it's hard to compete with industry."

Coming up.....

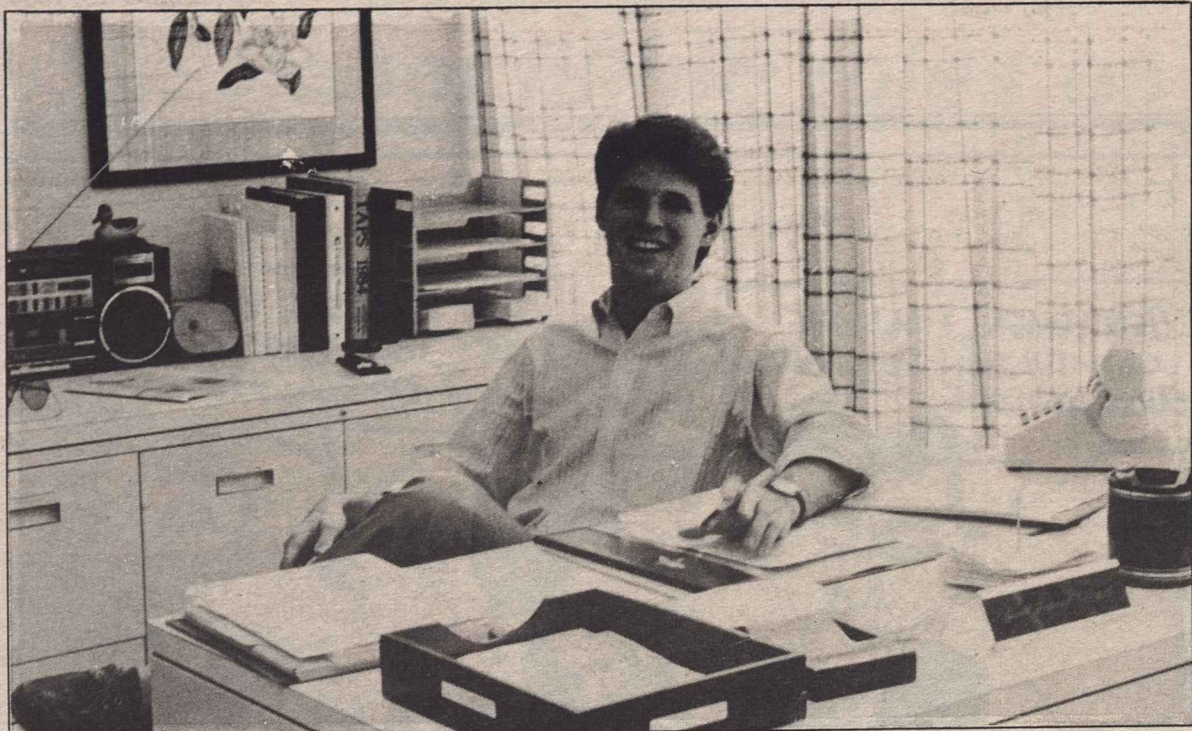
Sept. 20 Football. Clemson at Georgia, Sanford Stadium, Athens, Ga. 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 Student Senate. Student Senate Chambers. 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 22 Max Lennon will address the Palmetto Chapter of the American Association of Textile Technology at 6 p.m. at the Poinsett Club in Greenville. Call 656-3176 for more information.

Sept. 24 IPTAY Student Advisory Board will have a drop-in at 7 p.m. in the President's Box in Memorial Stadium.

Sept. 24 A national teleconference on biological diversity will be held 8-10 p.m. in the President's Box at Memorial Stadium. Call 656-5049 for more information.



file photo

Richey speaks out

Government plans for future

by Mildred Alice West
staff writer

To discover the direction in which the Student Government is moving, an interview was conducted with Fred Richey, student body president. Richey, who has held the position of president since last May, discusses his views on alcohol and the purpose of Student Government.

What is the purpose of Student Government?

"Student Government's job is to represent student's views in an organized way to the administration, and to offer services that will benefit the entire student body. I don't think it is desirable for Student Government to be involved in large fund raising projects. I feel that is the purpose of Central Spirit. Our main goal is to set up relation-

ships with the administration so we can effectively voice student concerns, make sure that a process is started, or that a problem is corrected."

What are some of the projects that Student Government has been involved in this semester?

"The planning for Expo '86 began last March. It is a well-orchestrated event. Because we are able to charge companies that come to campus, we can offer these services to students free of charge. Organizations Day is also a great program. It shows freshmen the types of clubs available, and gives organizations the opportunity to recruit. These are our big projects in the fall. We are trying to come up with events in the spring that will be fun but will also provide a service."

What are some of the major goals you hope to accomplish during this year?

"One of our goals is to make sure the International and Minority Councils have a direct route to the Vice President of the Student Body and that their concerns are being voiced to the administration. We want to cater to their needs and take action on issues that concern them."

"Our major goal is to inform the student body of their right given them by the administration to consume alcohol. We want to effectively communicate that open containers are not allowed on campus. The one or two percent of those that carry around open cans and bottles are going to pull the rest of us down. The administration will take away the privilege we have if we show we are not responsible."

Speaking Out

by Eric Freshwater
staff photographer

Question: Do you think the University should spend \$4 million for the construction of a new athletic dormitory? Why or why not?



"It's not a bad idea. As a group, the football players represent a large source of entertainment, public relations, and income for Clemson University. Some dividends are in order, I think."

Gregory Barron



"I think they should because it's not fair that the players have to room with other students. They need special facilities."

Jennifer Breihan



"No, the athletes, especially the football players, get plenty of preferential treatment. The money could be better spent by giving it to the school for academic improvements."

Jim Lis



"Yes, they should because they are doing a favor to Clemson by supporting the Tigers and most athletes need good facilities."

Julie Banks

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THE TIGER

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editorial

Constitutional sin

President Reagan has declared war on drugs. He and the House of Representatives are calling for the deployment of the military to stop drug traffic.

They are calling for mandatory drug testing of federal employees. They are calling for the use of illegally obtained evidence in the prosecution of accused drug dealers. They are calling for a mandatory death penalty for drug dealers convicted of murder. They are trampling the United States Constitution.

The mission of the U.S. armed forces is to protect the nation from outside aggression. Drug traffickers could certainly be called outside aggressors, but it would be foolish to think that firepower is going to deter the flow of drugs. The armed forces would be faced with an enemy they could not fight, and the citizens would have to deal with a gigantic police force. It would be a grave mistake if the government turned the United States into a police state or anything that even resembled one.

Mandatory drug testing of federal employees is clearly an infringement of constitutional rights and a great waste of government money. The Constitution says that citizens are innocent until proven guilty. When a federal employee is required to take a drug test, even though there is no reason to suspect misconduct, then the government is saying "prove yourself innocent." That is not constitutional. Furthermore, the enormous amount of money spent testing federal employees would be better spent on educating America's youth.

The use of illegally-obtained evidence to prosecute accused drug dealers is another example of the federal government deciding to ignore the Constitution. It can be argued that the end justifies the means, but who will decide when the use of illegally obtained evidence is no longer fair or done in good faith? The Constitution has protected American citizens for 200 years; it is not a document to be carelessly cast aside by legislators eager to save the nation from drugs overnight.

The federal government is again overstepping its bounds by proposing a nation-wide death penalty for drug related murder. The federal government is ignoring the right of states to make laws within their own boundaries. The federal government seems to think it has all the answers when it comes to criminal and moral issues.

The American people would profit more from money well spent on drug education than from gross infringements on their constitutional rights. Reaction to a problem is fine, but misdirected reaction is wasteful and, in this case, a sin against constitutional rights.

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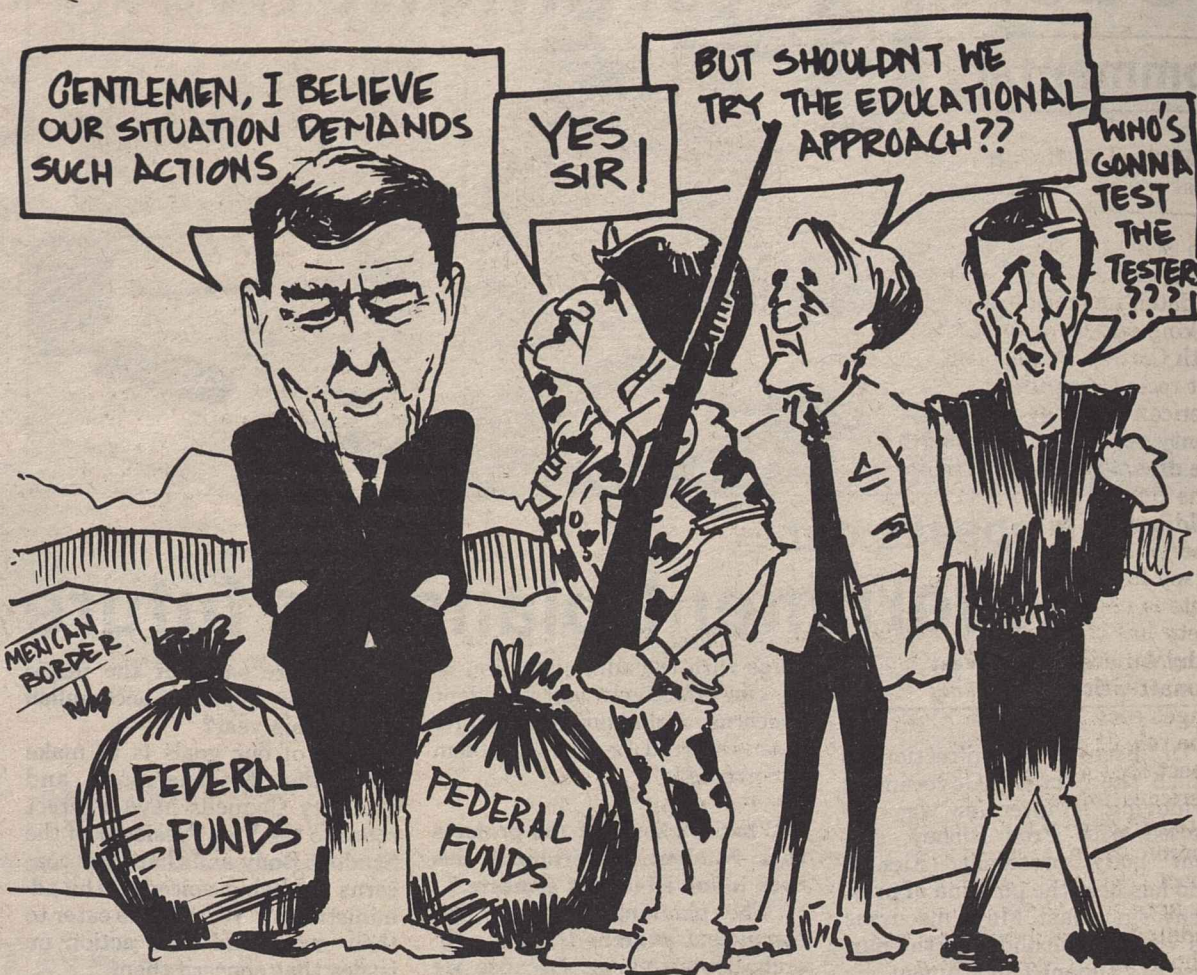
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Gotta learn to 'blow it off'

I'd like to thank a friend of mine for helping me to realize that one of my favorite philosophies is pretty valid. Don't think that I sit around with my head in my palms and elbows on my knees philosophizing all the time, but there's one scheme of thought that I follow religiously.

I slipped a little in my reverence recently and needed a boost from the aforementioned friend. Let's call her A. V. because she's a sweet person, and I wouldn't want to ruin her good standing by divulging her name. And too, she might shoot me if I did.

Monday, we were talking after class:

"Hugh, what's your philosophy for the week?" asked A. V.

"A what?" I said. Isn't there a word for answering a question with a question?

"A philosophy for the week. Mine is 'blow it off,'" she replied. "I've got too much work to do this week, so I'm gonna blow it all off. It's fourth down and 101 yards to go."

"Well heck A. V., I live by that one. It's right up there with Cartesian rationalism—'I think, therefore I am.'" Or is that 'I think I am, therefore I am, I think.'

"This week I'm gonna be like the little choo-choo train," I said. "My philosophy is 'I think I can, I think I can' because I think I can go to all my classes."

A. V. and I talked for a few more minutes on the 'blow it off' philosophy and its benefits. Going to bed early, getting up late, having fewer headaches



RAMBLIN'

Hugh Gray

Associate Editor

and no indigestion after each meal.

After she went her way and I went mine, I started debating with myself on what to do. It took the better part of 10 seconds to decide that she was right.

All of a sudden, I felt much better. It was really a relief to realize that perfect attendance wasn't all that necessary anyway.

I think it's kind of funny how the "blow it off" attitude is pretty much an acquired thing. Your freshman year maybe you'll miss a class every now and then, but not too often because the crazy prof might put a spell on you. A little guilt may even creep into your conscience.

During the sophomore year, the attitude grabs hold a bit tighter. By the time you're a senior you think you run the show, so you cut class with reckless abandon.

That's what I've done this week—cut class with reckless abandon. But this week, I added a little flavor. Instead of cutting classes just for the sake of cutting classes, I always found a reason.

Just for instance, one day, I had to help Perry Mason out with a case . . . a court case, that is. There's no tellin' how much trouble he would have

been in if I hadn't given him a hand.

Then, of course, there was the day my pet rock got sick. He was pale as limestone and said he felt like there was a jack hammer pounding on his head. I had to stay and help. I couldn't just bring in any old rock off the street.

Wednesday night, I had a meeting at 8. I decided to go at the last minute. I didn't fudge on my philosophy, though. At 9:15, I remembered I had to go to another meeting at 7 o'clock.

You know, there are a whole bunch of people enrolled in the "blow it off" school of thought. Maybe it's not a philosophy at all. Maybe it's a disease, an epidemic even. Something psychological, 'cause it sure does seem addictive.

Well, this week is just about over. I'm running out of excuses to cut class. I guess I'll just have to go back to the old stand-by of cutting for the sake of cutting. Or maybe . . . maybe I can go to all my classes next week!

Naaaaa.

Dr. Zenon came back from vacation at Key West the other day. He's that old friend of mine that came to the University about the same time as President Lennon. He'll usually give some kind of quip or quote for the end of the column, but this week all I can get are abstract ramblings about sand and surf and an orange bikini. At least he keeps the spirit.

Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters and commentaries on all subjects from its readers. Letters and commentaries should be typed double-spaced.

Each letter and commentary must include the signature, telephone number, and address of its author. However, names may be withheld from letters in the newspaper at the request of the author and the discretion of

the editor in chief.

All letters and commentaries submitted to *The Tiger* will become the property of this newspaper and may not be returned.

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editor in chief, *The Tiger*, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, SC 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices in

room 906 of the Student Union.

Letters must be received no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.

The editor in chief reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for style and space. The editor in chief also reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.

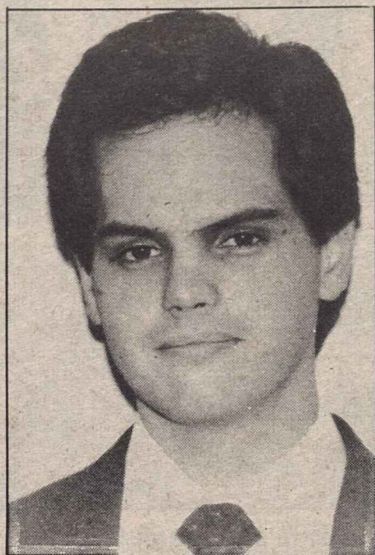
Opinion

Federal government overstepping bounds

commentary

by Michael A. Brown
guest writer

On Sept. 14, South Carolina fully complied with the federally mandated increase in the drinking age from 18 to 21. For South Carolina this ended the most recent chapter in American social evolution. Twenty years ago, few would have dreamed that the children of the riotous youth of the 60's would become so conservative by comparison. But my fascination with these events is not so much how society has changed in its fickle, pendulous views from liberalism to conservatism, but rather the changes society has permitted in the role of government. I suspect that in 1955, most Americans would not have wanted 18-year-olds to legally consume alcohol. Likewise, I suspect that they would not have approved of a federally mandated national drinking age. In those days people felt that national government should be content with national defense, foreign affairs and printing money. Times, they are a-changin', and in some very dramatic directions: Paradoxically, moral conservatism is now juxtaposed with an astonishingly left-wing view of what constitutes tolerable government conduct.



This is doubly disturbing to one such as I, whose suspicion of man's definition of moral conservatism is equalled only by an intense mistrust of big centralized governments.

The recent changes in government policy did not begin with the 21 drinking age, but earlier, under President Gerald Ford who, in the name of fuel economy and global good citizenship, successfully campaigned for a national speed limit. This "law" was not a law in the traditional sense. It was a federal directive that states should pass their own laws reducing their state's speed limit to 55, or face losing federal highway funds. (The Supreme Court might not have upheld a direct national speed limit, considering Constitutional

federal power restrictions: Powers not delegated to the federal government, or prohibited to the states, remain with the states or the people.) The federal government decided to avoid the Constitutional complications by allowing the power of the almighty dollar to do its Constitutional arguing for them. At the behest of Congress, the Department of Transportation removed an "obstacle of freedom" without so much as a peep from the American people who (at least partially) complied in blissful ignorance. Whether a "states' rights" form of government is more utopian than others is debatable, but until constitutionally dissolved, it remains the law of the land. Nevertheless, Congress has asked the Department of Transportation (still delighted by its newly-found power) to extend its mandating arm once again. This time the department criticized the states for not acting on their own initiative to raise the drinking age, and proudly boasted that the states just needed a little extra "incentive." Translation: You [the states] didn't do what we (the federal government) asked, so we're withholding YOUR money until you repent—constitutional propriety now all the more irrelevant with a "legal precedent having been set." I am disturbed by this new direction in American political and social thought. Do we truly

have literal and ideological liberty when our "representative" government flagrantly involves itself in blackmail? That is a strong, almost sensational word, but what else would one call "you do what we say, or we'll take YOUR money!" Nevada was the first to agree that withholding funds as "incentive" for initiating state policy is indeed blackmail. Nevada is suing the federal government. Good luck.

Aside from the revulsion to government-sponsored blackmail, a question arises with the drinking issue: "Is it right for an enlightened, free society to declare that only a PORTION of the ADULT population cannot engage in a particular activity?" I think not. Citizens between the ages of 18 and 20 are adults regardless of their conduct. That is not a subject of debate; it is a legal fact. Prohibition of the 1920's, however inflammatory, was at least temporarily and superficially arguable by denying ALL adults the opportunity to legally consume alcohol. The target population group was never subdivided into classes which could legally engage in different amounts of drinking. That would have been tolerable; that would have been discrimination, but that is exactly the case now. Alcohol regulation, per se, is not the central issue, merely the most recent example of governmental

impropriety. Legislatively restricting any activity solely on the bases of race, religion, age, sex, or national origin is insupportable in a democracy.

In conclusion, as a citizen who is now older than 21, I feel that the current federal law is improper and should be repealed, but I am not encouraging anyone to drink. The argument that the law will reduce traffic deaths is possibly accurate but unquestionably short-sighted. Washington bureaucrats have responded to a complex social problem with a quick-fix, quasi-legal, discriminatory "solution" appealing to the emotions rather than the intellect. The phenomenon of alcohol abuse warrants better attention. The current law does not attack the problem source, only a singular manifestation. America would be better served both practically and ideologically by public-awareness programs and severe penalties for drunk driving. Also, the suggestion that consuming alcohol requires a greater maturity level than every other activity in which adults engage is unbelievably absurd. Drinking is the only nonpolitical act restricted by law on the basis of age (among adults). This distinction has given alcohol a new mystique, elevating it to a position of undeserved importance. We have unwittingly exalted a source of much misery.

Academics should take precedence over athletics

Your editorial of Sept. 12 comes forward in favor of construction of a new \$4 million facility for the Clemson athletic community. But there are some views put forth in the editorial that are troubling. Here are several points I feel you have overlooked:

1. Your editorial opens with the supposition that athletes are "expected to be character role models." Admittedly, today's society garnishes athletes with much more fame than is their due, considering the minor role of athletics in the development of a conscientious and intelligent society. It is discouraging that so many Americans choose as role models persons that excel primarily in physical sports. Even so, it is not the fault of any athlete when he fails to uphold the expectations of his fans. Athletes are no more immortal than mayflies. Those in search of a flawless role model should take a look at the Bible, not the football team.

2. Next the editorial staff asserts that the athlete who might still try to live up to a fan's falsely-placed expectations is in need of a special environment. But an esteemable character is developed from one's morals and, resultingly, his actions. This character is developed from inside a person and is not at all significantly influenced by plush living accommodations, or the lack thereof.

3. The editorial emphasized the importance of "team spirit, close player-coach relationships and convenient access to practice facilities." These are all important and even admirable attributes. But are they in such bad shape now that would warrant the expenditure of \$4 million that could certainly be better spent elsewhere?

4. The editorial's criticism of a Faculty Senate report on the

letters

athletic facility demonstrates priorities which are direly misplaced. The Faculty Senate is concerned with the academic and social development of the athletes and is not considerably worried over their athletic development. Thank God someone is interested more in the scores attained on exams than in the scores gained on Frank Howard Field. We might all be better off if the Faculty Senate had more influence at Clemson.

Granted, the athletic department is at a disadvantage in that nearly every move they make to improve their programs may attract accusations of preferential treatment. But they need to bear in mind and not ever forget that Clemson is an academic institution and that their football players are students BEFORE they are athletes.

Warren W. Ross

New dorm not answer

The arguments in the editorial on Sept. 5 in favor of an athletic dorm at Clemson are disturbing. The major assumption of the editorial is that Clemson football players are here for one purpose, to be part of a winning team. Not everyone agrees. The word "student" should not be omitted from the term "student-athlete" at Clemson.

An individual should attend Clemson University to learn, exchange ideas, and form values that can influence one's life after leaving Clemson. Clemson University has a responsibility to EVERY individual it admits to meet those goals. As any student would admit, considerable learning occurs

outside of the classroom, primarily in terms of interactions with other students and members of the University limiting "the outside world's access to the team and the team's access to the outside world" is not fostering learning. Sheltering the student-athlete now will not help the individual later in interacting with other people and the general public.

The argument is made that football players at Clemson have to live up to high expectations including the one that "they are expected to win." That shouldn't be the driving force, although, unfortunately, at Clemson it may be true. We should expect the players and the coaches to "do their best" and the University should do its best in educating and developing each individual at Clemson. An athletic dorm which isolates a portion of the student body isn't meeting that goal.

The editorial below the dorm editorial must have been written by another person with different values. In that editorial on the "drinking law" we read that "18-year-olds are adults, and one of the privileges of being an adult is the right to make decisions for one's self." I wonder how that argument applies when we need a dorm for "coaches to keep an eye on the team" and because it "is easier to control." After reviewing the literature on "special" dorms and surveying 16 University athletic departments, a faculty senate committee recommended that student-athletes have the SAME rights as other students in choosing where they want to live.

The vast majority of NCAA institutions do not have athletic dorms, perhaps because they believe that students who play football (and other intercollegiate sports) are first

part of the University and secondly part of a team. We need to examine our priorities. Do we want to treat the student-athlete as an individual who is here to learn, in the broadest sense? Or, should we view the student-athlete as only a member of a team, who "is expected to win?" If the latter question better states our view, then an athletic dorm may be the answer.

Ronald Nowaczyk
Assoc. Prof. of Psychology

A.I.M. produces propaganda

Professor Duffy's Commentary of Sept. 5 criticized the misnamed organizations "Accuracy In Academia" and "Accuracy In Media," but not as severely as they deserve. He made it plain that these are propaganda groups. He did not explain how little concern for accuracy they show in their propaganda.

At one point, summarizing the claims these organizations make about themselves, he got careless and wrote as if he actually believed that "Accuracy In Media" (AIM), the older of the two, is "an organization intent on forcing the media to get their facts straight." I have checked with him; he believes no such thing.

Probably the most important thing AIM has done was to produce two TV documentaries, each an hour long, attacking the way the media in general and the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) in particular have dealt with the Vietnam War. Both AIM shows contain more errors and falsehoods than would have been likely to occur if the organization had been seriously concerned about accuracy. The most interesting thing, however, is the way the first AIM show,

specifically devoted to attacking PBS, misrepresented the way PBS had dealt with the Vietnam War.

AIM criticized a PBS documentary for presenting the impression that Ho Chi Minh was not really a Communist. I checked the PBS documentary, and I found repeated and clear statements that Ho was a Communist.

AIM criticized the same PBS documentary for ignoring the stand the U.S. took at the Geneva Conference of 1954. I checked the PBS show, and I found a long explanation of the U.S. stand.

AIM accused the same PBS documentary of giving equal time to the options of both sides—Communist and anti-Communist—when discussing what it calls the "holocaust" in Indochina after 1975. I checked the PBS show and I found only one viewpoint on the holocaust: anti-Communist. Refugees and others talked about the horrors of mass killing in Cambodia, the re-education camps in Vietnam, the sufferings of the boat people, and so on. Nobody on the PBS show tried to deny, minimize, or excuse any of these things.

This case, in which PBS presented only a right-wing viewpoint, is unusual. In general, PBS presents a variety of viewpoints. AIM finds this mixture intolerable. In the long run, AIM may hope to pressure PBS and other organizations into presenting only one viewpoint, theirs.

Today, Reed Irvine is Chairman of both "Accuracy In Media" and "Accuracy In Academia." But I don't think he is any more interested in accuracy now than he was when he wrote those words.

Edwin E. Moise
Associate Prof.
History Department

ISAB drop-in planned

by Patricia Ventura
staff writer

The IPTAY Student Advisory Board begins its fourth year by holding a drop-in at Memorial Stadium Wednesday to recruit prospective members.

The goal of ISAB is to change any negative perceptions of IPTAY by acting as a liaison between IPTAY and students said Tony Greer, ISAB president.

"People used to think of IPTAY as a bunch of fat-cats taking up parking spaces at the football games, but that's not true," Greer said. "IPTAY really helps students. A good example is the \$200,000 they spent on improvements to the Fike Recreation Center."

"ISAB's role is to make the students aware of these and

other projects with which IPTAY is involved," Greer said.

"This relatively young organization, created in 1983, was developed by Student Government and IPTAY. It consists of four representatives of each class and various student leaders including the student body president, the director of WSBF and the editor of 'The Tiger.'"

To promote IPTAY, ISAB uses a biannual newsletter and a newly-created slide show which informs the student body of the booster club's activities.

"We are looking for hard working, dedicated students to participate in this venture. All students who apply for membership will be interviewed; last year about 100 students applied for positions. We expect that number to increase this year and competition to be very tough."



ISAB members recruit students at Organizations Day.

Eric Freshwater/photographer

Student Senate opens with numerous empty seats

by Andrew Cauthen
copy editor

The Student Senate met for the first time Monday evening, with Ron Merritt presiding. There were many empty seats in the first regular meeting because of a number of absences and Senate seats that remain open.

Student Senate

The seats that were still open as of Monday include Education (1), Engineering (1), Nursing (1), College of Sciences (1), Forest and Recreation Resources (2), Johnstone F (2), Bowen (1), Wannamaker (1), Calhoun Courts

(1), Thornhill (1), Benet (1), Smith (1) and Young (1).

In addition to the uncontested seats, Merritt reported to the Senate that the residents of Clemson House and Barnett are challenging their election results.

Merritt announced several appointments that will be made at the meeting next week. These ap-

pointments will include the finance committee (3), International Student Council (2), chaplain and parliamentarian.

In the "Senate President's Report," Merritt stated that last year the student body president vetoed a line of a particular bill that the Senate had passed. Merritt said that the Supreme

Court recently ruled that it is unconstitutional for the president to line-veto an item.

Ron Merritt said that the Senate officers were concerned about the senators' responsibility to their constituents. "I want to know if their senators don't talk to them (the constituents)," Merritt said.

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Unwanted felines invade University of Alabama

by Ken Crowder
assistant news editor

University of Alabama

The University of Alabama has a feline problem of epic (or epidemic) proportions. It seems as there was an alarming number of stray cats left over from UA's spring semester by students who decided to make their trip home alone.

It seems harmless enough, right? Wrong. The more than 200 flea-bitten, malnourished cats on UA's campus now pose a health problem to both themselves and humans.

"This could all sound like a big joke," said Lee Jeter of the university's health and safety office, "but people need to know that these cats are out of their environment. They need protection."

Indeed, several Alabama employees have come away with flea bites after working around buildings where the strays have been seen to frequent. Things have gotten so far out of hand

College Roundup

that UA officials have instituted a two-phase plan to rid the campus of the pesky felines.

The first phase relates to faculty and staff who have "adopted" cats near their University residences. According to Dan Drill, president of the Tuscaloosa County Humane Society, feeding the felines only complicates matters.

"It perpetuates the problem," he said. "Cats breed forever and have no source of food except the people who 'adopt' them. The cats keep breeding, and then what are you going to do? Feed 8 to 10? It goes on forever."

Phase two of the plan involves placing "Hav-a-Hart" cat traps around the campus in an effort to catch strays. The captured cats will then be taken to the local humane society for possible adoption.

Sound cruel?

Jeter said the traps "won't harm the

animal in any way. If an animal is caught halfway it could get out.

"We've used the traps before, and they were successful, unless people let the animals go free," he said.

Florida group attacks apartheid policy

University of Florida

The University of Florida's chapter of Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR) smashed an IBM typewriter, among other symbolic acts, in a public display on UF's campus recently.

IBM sells computers to the South African government.

SCAAR also sponsored a washing of blue and orange Gator apparel to symbolize the public washing of UF's "dirty laundry."

Florida associate philosophy professor Tom Simon accused the university of minority bias and called for divestiture

of the \$3 million the UF Foundation has invested in companies in South Africa.

University Relations Vice President Al Alsobrook disagreed with Simon.

"The university is on record as being strongly opposed to apartheid. We just happen to have a difference of opinion on how to resolve the problem. It's really a matter of opinion," he said.

Also protested against was President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, American investments in South Africa, and the campus ROTC programs.

SCAAR member Jim Sullivan said the group's opposition to SDI, some of which is being conducted on Florida's campus, is based on racism.

"SDI is a mechanism in the hands of a racist leadership, and we are against our campus being used to facilitate the military mechanisms of racism in the form of SDI research and ROTC," he said.

The rally was attended by about 250 people.

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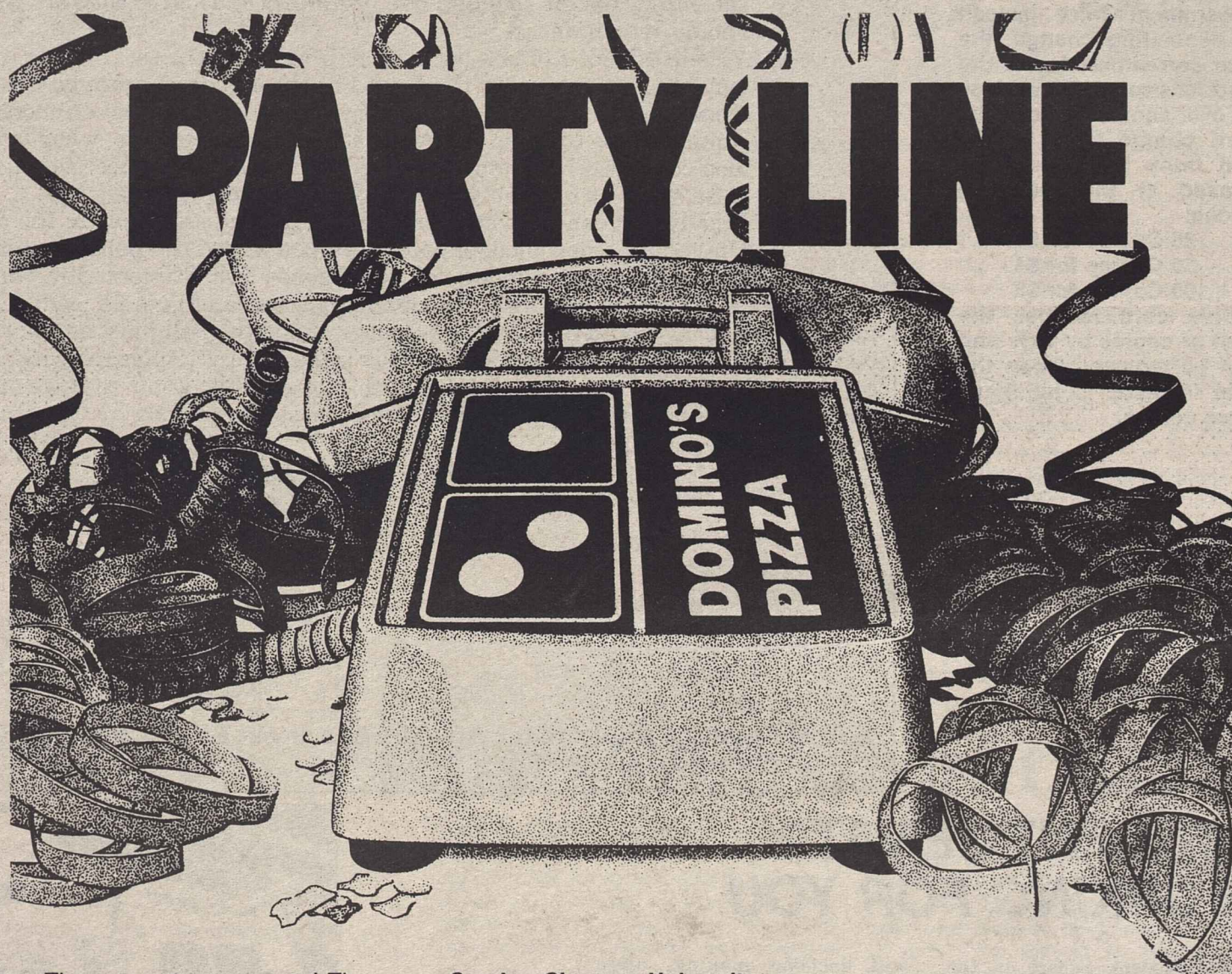
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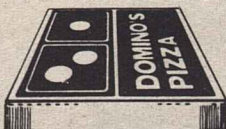
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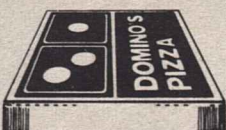
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

TIP OF THE WEEK

Copy cards are available to all students in the Student Government Office. Instead of depositing change, the user can simply insert the card for copies in machines all over campus. The initial card charge is 50 cents, and copy bulks are purchased at the following prices:

- 25 Copies for \$2
- 50 Copies for \$4
- 100 Copies for \$8

This card reduces the cost of copies by 20% and can be renewed when the user is ready to purchase more copies.

September 10, 1986

Dear Fellow Students,
Welcome back to school!

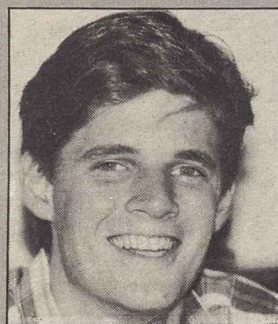
As a service to the entire student body, Student Government is going to be publishing a one-page newsletter in *The Tiger* every other week this year. The purpose of this newsletter is to inform you of all the different programs and services that are available for you, to let you know how you are being represented to the Administration, and also to ask for your input as Student Government decides what direction we should take. This newsletter will act as Student Government's official correspondence to you this year.

So, diving right in, let me tell you what we accomplished this summer. We organized an effective and enthusiastic orientation program for all incoming freshmen. The program included representatives from Student Government, the media groups, cheerleaders, Greek organizations, the University Union, Tiger Band, and chorus. Our main goal was to acclimate new students to all the different extra-curricular growth opportunities available for them at Clemson. From talking with members of the freshman class these first few weeks of school, I feel we accomplished this goal.

Also, this summer, I feel that we have represented the student body well to the Administration. Much student input went into major decisions that were made this summer. Four quick examples:

1. The Athletic Department was very receptive to student concerns about the "mess" of the new soccer stadium. After many students voiced concerns through Student Government, the Athletic Department decided to reduce the size of the stadium from 21 rows to only 17.
2. The Housing Department's director, Almeda Rogers, who had originally decided to remove the sun decks for the high-rise dormitories, decided with student input that the sun decks should remain intact.
3. Vice-President Lomax, with input from the Athletic Director and Dean of Student Life, was considering restricting the height of cheerleaders' pyramids. After much review and input from members of the cheerleading squad, Student Government was able to effectively communicate to Dean Lomax that building pyramids, when executed properly, are safe. We also conveyed how important pyramids are to the cheerleading squad when they are used to raise spirit at football games and win national competitions.
4. Finally, Student Government leaders played a key role in the development of Clemson University's new alcohol policy. As you know, the policy emphasizes educating, not policing.

I hope through these few examples you can see that Student Government is active in representing your views. I hope that you will read this newsletter, and give us feedback. Two weeks from now in the next newsletter, I would like to tell you more about the Administration's expectations of the student body regarding alcohol use and abuse. This issue is very important with the increase in the drinking age and the need for the Administration to let the public know that we are obeying the law. If you have any suggestions, or helpful comments, please call or stop by the Student Government office.



Sincerely,

S. Fred Richey, III
Student Body President

P.S. My personal thanks to the Athletic Department and Alumni Association for donating the funds to finance this newsletter.

STUDENT SENATE: WORKING FOR YOU

The Student Senate is the legislative body of Clemson's Student Government, and is comprised of 69 students representing 25 dorms and nine colleges. The would-be senators must petition to have their names appear on the ballot, or simply run as write-in candidates on election day. After the senator has been elected, either through the general election or the runoff vote, senate president Ron Merritt calls him in individually for an interview. During this interview, Ron decides which senate committee to place the senator on. There are eight senate committees, including: Housing, Food and Health, Academic Affairs, Athletic Affairs, Organizational Affairs, General Affairs, Traffic and Grounds, and the Judiciary Committee. The senator is then ready for his first meeting, which, this year, was Monday, Sept. 15.

The senator henceforth spends every Monday evening representing his constituents on such matters as student parking, housing rules and regulations, library and computer center hours, and block seating. Passed senate bills usually result in changes in the student handbook, and passed resolutions are used to show how the senate as a whole stands on a matter. The most concentrated work the senator does, as far as research

and decision making, often comes in his committee meeting at some other time of the week. Committee work involves taking input from the senate, or individual students, researching the subject, often employing Student Government's Research and Development office, and forming a proposal to be voted on by the senate floor.

Indeed, the office of student senator requires a great deal of commitment in several areas: time, for one, usually two evenings per week; objective thought, since he is representing not just his wants and needs, but those of his entire constituency; and to the University, to serve his role in an honorable and responsible fashion. Listed below are the senate seats which are as yet unfilled. These seats will be filled by qualified applicants who can interview with Ron Merritt starting on Sept. 22.

College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Nursing
College of Sciences (3)
Forest and Recreational Resources (2)
Johnstone F
Bowen
Wannamaker
Calhoun Courts
Thornhill Village
Benet
Smith
Young



Student Government provides shuttle service from resident parking lots to dormitories, Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. until 12 a.m.

Student Government Current Events

- ▶ Coming soon: the C.U. Athletic Department is sponsoring a session on "Media Relations" which is open to all students and will feature sportscaster Billy Packer.
- ▶ The Greek Liaison Committee is participating in Clemson's United Way fund raiser. The committee's goal is \$6,000 and organizations are challenging each other in the areas of Fine Arts, Pan-Greek, Pan-Hellenic, and spirit organizations. For information, contact Melanie Swann at 2195.
- ▶ Ground was broken for the new tennis courts on Monday, Sept. 15. The same day, the foundation was laid for the soccer stadium.
- ▶ 18 Senate seats are still available. For more information, contact the Student Government office at 2195.

Paid for by
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Textile and engineering research facility proposed

To bring national attention to textiles research and the textile industry's problems, a group of University professors proposed a textiles and engineering research facility to the Board of Trustees Friday.

The facility, if built, would provide housing and equipment needed for research programs in new materials and processes, advanced manufacturing systems, and advanced color and quality control systems, said Bob Gilliland, associate dean of engineering and special assistant to University President Max Lennon.

Textiles and engineering are two of the five areas of emphasis outlined in Lennon's "Second Century" plan for research and economic progress.

Funding from the textiles and engineering research building would come from a combination of state, federal and industry sources, Gilliland said.

He said \$35 million in federal grants would be sought for the building itself, while an additional \$15 million in state

News Digest

and private funding would be sought for needed equipment.

The Board also reviewed other University expenditures for the next two years:

- \$10.2 million for new facilities such as a new athletic dormitory;
- \$8.5 million for renovations such as changes to Godfrey Hall;
- \$6.1 million for the asbestos abatement plan;
- \$3.7 million for modifications in handicap accommodations;
- \$1.2 million for major maintenance; and
- \$500,000 for utility systems.

Education grant received

The University has received a \$114,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to develop and imple-

ment a B.A. program in language and international trade, the first of its kind among land-grant institutions.

If approved at the university and state levels, the program would be implemented in 1987-88, with \$54,138 of second-year funding. Together with \$222,138 in state funds, total support will be \$390,642.

Housed in the College of Liberal Arts, the program will combine the technical elements of international business with the humanistic aspects of foreign cultures.

Students would pursue one of three foreign language tracks—French, German, or Spanish, and one technical option—international marketing in agriculture, textiles, tourism, or global marketing.

"All these areas are critical, not only for improving the United States balance of payments generally, but in the case of textiles, for helping solve the problems of a severely troubled U.S. industry," Pat Wannamaker, program coordinator,

said.

"Our goal is to develop cultural sensitivity as the ultimate marketing tool as a means of increasing international understanding," Wannamaker said. "For example, many businessmen are not familiar with the cultural aspects of a country they may be doing business in and, as a result, can make some embarrassing and costly mistakes."

SDI forum planned

An open forum on the Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly called "Star Wars," will be held in the Student Senate Chambers on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The discussion will be led by Howard Ris, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an independent non-profit organization of scientists and other citizens concerned about the impact of advanced technology on society.

This discussion is sponsored by Students for Social Concern. For further information call 656-6925.

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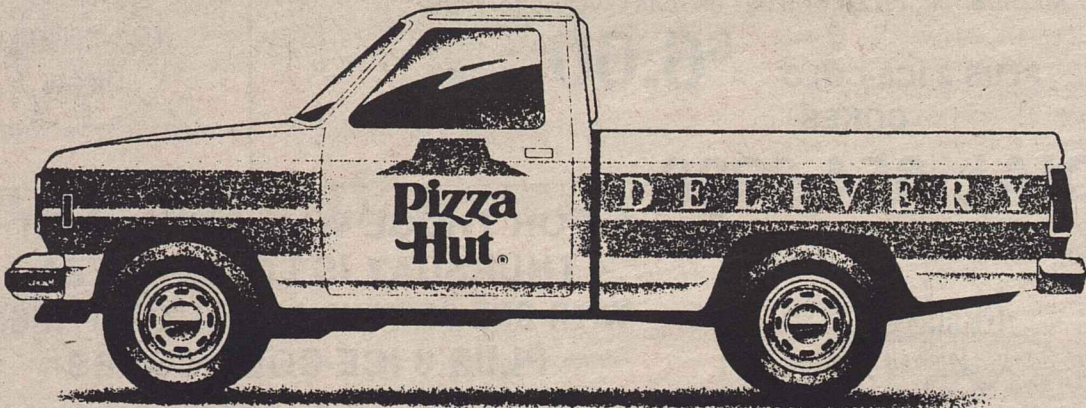
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Parade called 'best ever'

by Ken Crowder
assistant news editor

The First Friday Parade was a smashing success, according to Jay Reel, parade chairman.

"This year's parade was the best ever. People from the University and community alike have made comments to that effect to me," he said.

Judges for this year's parade, sponsored annually by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, were President Emeritus Walter Cox, Professor Robert Nowack, and First Lady Ruth Lennon.

The overall winner of the float competition was the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

In the fraternity/sorority division, Chi Omega won first place, while Kappa Alpha Theta garnered second place. Alpha Delta Pi took third place honors.

In the club/dorm division, Arnold Air Society/Angel Flight won top honors. AICHE followed in second place, while the Clemson House Dorm Council took third.

According to Reel, these selections were not easy ones for the judges to make.

"The floats were excellent this year, making the judges' job very difficult. I'm just glad I didn't have to make the decisions," he said.

"I'd also like to add that I was very pleased with the crowd turnout. It really showed a lot of Clemson spirit," he concluded.

A \$150 grand prize was awarded to the overall best float in the parade. First, second and third prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 were awarded in three categories: clubs, sororities and fraternities.



The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity kicks off the 1986 First Friday Parade.

Rob Biggerstaff/photographer

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DANNY FORD — TUNA BOAT PIZZA TOPPINGS: PEPPERONI —

Jury still out on '87 employment outlook

by Ken Crowder
assistant news editor

The jury is still out on what type of employment outlook this year's graduating class will have to look forward to. However, some federal activities, have led many to predict a downcast year.

"I think one of the major things that will affect hiring is the Gramm-Rudman Act. It's had a drastic impact on federal hiring and on employers with federal contracts," said Al Mathiasen, director of the placement office.

"The economy is going to dictate what kind of year this is going to be. It's still a little too early to tell whether it will be above average or below average," he added, "but we have been getting recruiting cancellations in the last few weeks that have made it look like a bad year. However, we've also had some companies add on, so it's kind of balanced out."

The statistics for past graduating classes at the University should offer hope to those about

to enter the work force.

"Of the May 1985 graduating class, 97.7 percent who were looking for a job found one in the first eight months. Also, 78 percent of the engineering students and 45 percent of all other graduates had a job at graduation," Mathiasen said.

"Some of the seniors are going to have to look for a job when they get out. It's not unusual to look six to eight months for the right job. The trick is to not get frustrated."

"Another interesting sidelight to the May '85 class is that 68 percent had a job directly related to their academic major, 24 percent were partially related. So only 8 percent had a job that was unrelated to their academic major," he added.

Mathiasen stressed that any May or August graduates who are planning to interview on campus need to attend a placement orientation sometime this fall. More than 1,000 students have already attended one of the sessions, which cover registration and campus interview procedures.

Faculty

from page one

and by the end of the 10-week drop period 111 dropped to 15 hours or less. Many students on probation are registering for more than 15 hours and then dropping hours during the semester."

The senate voted to change the current regulation that reads, "The maximum number of hours in which a student may enroll is 21, and 15 is the maximum credit hours for students on probation. Written permission of the department head in which the student is a major is required for all registered involving more than 21 hours, or maximum credit hours for those on probation."

The new policy will read: "The maximum number of hours in which a student may enroll is 21, and 15 is the recommended maximum credit hours for those on probation."

The senate also voted to place a similar probation suggestion on all registration and pre-registration material.

Starting Salaries (Non-Government) 1985-1986

College/Major	Avg. offers No. of Offers	% Change from 1984/85	Nat'l Avg. Offer
Architecture			
Building Science	\$20,950/ 2	- 2.2%	not avail.
Engineering			
Ceramic	27,850/ 2	n/a	\$27,828
Chemical	29,510/37	+ 5.1	29,508
Civil	23,197/39	- 0.1	24,084
Computer	28,156/20	+ 3.5	27,804
	33,563/ 6	+ 5.5	33,852
Electrical	28,043/95	+ 3.2	27,804
	32,235/14	+ 2.3	33,852
Industrial	27,570/ 5	n/a	26,976
Mechanical	28,100/69	+ 3.5	27,684
	34,400/ 4	+14.1	32,328
EET	21,250/ 4	n/a	26,202
MET	21,868/10	n/a	26,202
Commerce & Industry			
Accounting	20,945/73	+ 6.4	21,204
	23,813/ 4	+3.4	25,752
Financial Mgmt.	20,779/34	+ 4.4	not avail.
Economics	19,245/13	0	19,500
Administrative Mgmt.	20,451/23	+ 4.9	19,536
Industrial Mgmt.	21,983/12	+10.2	not avail.
Textiles	24,069/14	+ 4.9	not avail.
	28,000/ 2	n/a	
Sciences			
Math	23,575/ 4	+ 7.6	24,202
	30,872/11	+ 8.0	31,944
Computer Science	26,439/57	+ 5.4	26,172
	33,687/11	+ 6.6	32,760
Education			
Graphics Communications	\$21,500/ 2	n/a	not avail.
Liberal Arts	16,833/ 6	-15.8	17,568

Student dies after crash

by Jim Hennessey
news editor

Keeley Dodd, a senior majoring in Dairy Science, died Monday of head injuries in an on-campus motorcycle accident.

Dodd of North Charleston drove a motorcycle into a parked car on Mills Avenue at 12:20 a.m. Saturday, said Stewart Bell, Pickens County coroner.

Dodd died at 4:02 p.m. Monday at Greenville Memorial Hospital, Bell said. The coroner's office has ruled the death an accident.

Witnesses said Dodd was intoxicated when he returned from the First Friday concert in the amphitheatre. He apparently had an argument with friends and was taking a ride on the motorcycle to "cool-off," witnesses said. Dodd did not own the vehicle.

According to Bell, no one was in the car when Dodd crashed into it. Mills Avenue is located in the Thornhill Village section of campus.



WATER POLO

ONE-ON-ONE

TABLE TENNIS

STRENGTH TRAINING

Intramural Sports

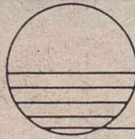
Registration is now open for anyone desiring to enter a Water Polo team. Registration closes Wednesday, Sept. 24, with play beginning Monday, Sept. 29.

Registration is now open for anyone interested in One-on-One Basketball. Registration closes Wednesday, Sept. 24. Double Elimination Tournaments for both men and women.

Registration is now open for anyone interested in participating in Table Tennis, Singles and Mixed Doubles. Registration closes Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a Strength Training Seminar to be held at four times. Sessions 1 and 2 will be offered Saturday, Sept. 20, at 10 and 11 a.m. Sessions 3 and 4 will be offered Saturday, Sept. 24, at 10 and 11 a.m. All sessions will be held in the weight rooms of Fike and are open to all students and members of Fike.

For more information, call 656-2116 or come by the Intramural Office in Room 251 Fike. Latest announcements are on SPORTSLINE, 656-2389.



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\$229	\$289	\$289

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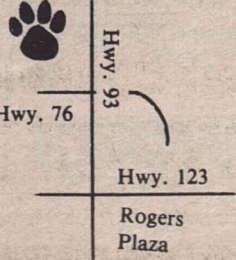
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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Oconee Memorial Hospital Wellness Center will offer a Running Clinic on Monday, Sept. 22 from 7-8:30 p.m. Topics to be covered include training schedules for beginners, 10K runners and marathoners, injury prevention, shoes, clothing, and strength training for runners. The cost of the clinic is \$5.00; pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call 882-3351, ext. 654.

The Horticulture Club is having its annual plant sale Sept. 22-26, in the Palmetto Ball Room. Over 100 varieties of interior foliage plants for dorm rooms and apartments will be on sale.

A support group for family members of cancer patients will begin at the College of Nursing's Nursing Center on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet for six consecutive Mondays. There is no charge. For more information and registration, call 656-3076.

Every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the Clemson Track and Trail Club has its weekly trail run. We start promptly at 6:30 p.m. at the Red Caboose in the Horticultural Gardens on Perimeter Road. We run on dirt or cinder trails for lengths of 6.2 miles, 4.3 miles, and 2.5 miles. The trails are marked and very scenic. Come and run or jog with us.

Signup is now in progress for Aquacise, a YMCA aquatic exercise program

designed especially for individuals with muscle or joint discomfort. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:45-9:45 a.m. at Fike Recreation Center. For more information, call 656-2460.

A YMCA Fitness Swim Program is offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:45-10:45 p.m. at Fike Recreation Center. This program features pool time for lap swimming to promote fitness. Stop by the YMCA Center to sign up or call 656-2460.

CLASSIFIEDS

Delivery persons needed—apply in person—Columbo's Pizza, part-time, 654-1103.

Jeep for sale—1984, like new CJ7. Renegade package, PS, PB, V-6, 13,000 lady-driven miles. Call 224-9694 (Anderson).

FOUND: Calculator. Owner may claim upon identification. Call Pat 3533. (Generous reward cheerfully accepted.)

New Pioneer car stereo—in box—loaded—\$225. Also: used JVC car equalizer for \$65. Negotiable. Call 6680.

Tutoring in math, physics, astronomy, and other subjects—110 Kinard or 639-2213.

"Wayne" has lost his keys. Please call 6621.

REWARD—\$150 for the return of Yashica taken after parade. Camera and film must be undamaged. Contact *The Tiger*, 656-2150. No questions asked.

REWARD—\$100 for the return of a red Ross 10-speed bicycle taken from rack in front of Loggia on Monday night. Contact Tommy, 656-4331.

PERSONALS

Mr. Right, Why do you wear your bedroom slippers to dinner?

M.R.—I saw you while husband-searching through TAPS. How about a date to Homecoming? K.B.

Gary the Fiji: Enjoyed meeting you two Saturdays ago—get in touch? Cindy.

We love you Katie, oh yes we do. We love you Katie, and we'll be true. When you're not with us we're blue; Oh Katie, we love you! Lizard & Cousin.

M.K.G.—I'm looking forward to tonight. J.G.M.

Glenn, It's been a great eight months and two days—let's go for it again. Love Always—S&M.

"T-Monster"—What an unbelievable show you put on this past First Friday Weekend! Thanks for all of the laughs... All of Us—The Harem.

Happy 18th to you know who, from you know who.

Happy 19th Birthday, Miss Holcombe! Love, your friends.

Liz—Happy Birthday to the best sister ever! You're the bestest! Love, Molly.

EB—Hope you weren't too hungry at your physical. I miss you. Love, Snake.

Bumper, How's life? Clemson's awful lonesome without you. Visit soon! Thumper.

To Katherine, "Donald" and "Amy," Study hard for that accounting test. We have to pass or else... Jim.

Happy Birthday Ariane! Believe it or not!

Martha—I hope you had a super birthday. I love ya! RKD.

Cousin, What do you think about keeping it in the family? Cousin Bri.

N.B.—Congratulations on your new son! Love, your fiancé.

To the blonde in Hist. 172—What's your name? You're a good pitcher! Talk to me soon! —The front row.

To my roommates: Have fun in Georgia this weekend! Susan.

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Features

Aches and pains

Common cold causes misery

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

It is in the air all the time, just waiting to pounce on an unsuspecting individual. It puts the victim in an unhealthy state, making him feel like staying in bed and forgetting about everything but recovering.

What is it? Our old enemy—the common cold.

The common cold, an infection of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, is the most prevalent and widespread of all diseases.

More and more people have been afflicted with this monster as the weather has gotten cooler. Anyone can see this as he goes to work, school, or just hangs out with friends. Whether the unfortunate victim is characterized by a hacking cough, a red nose, or a wad of tissue the size of a baseball in a pocket, it's probable that all of us know at least one person right now who has a cold.

Sandra G. Smith, nursing supervisor at Redfern Health Center, said that colds are different in everyone, but that they all come from the same virus.

"The virus is airborne," Ms. Smith said, and all of us are exposed to it all the time. It just depends on how weak a person is as to whether or not he or she will be affected by it."

Ms. Smith said the classic symptoms of a cold are a runny nose, a cough, a sore throat, and congestion.

"A sore throat is caused by sinus drainage," Ms. Smith said. "It dries the throat out, thus causing discomfort.

"Gargling with warm salt water or a commercial preparation is a good way to ease the discomfort. Keeping the throat moist is the key."

As for a cough, she said hydrating one's self well, in other words, drinking a lot of fluids, is important. It's also essential to avoid deep breathing activities, such as exercise.

"When a person becomes overheated, it makes him or her breathe more deeply," Ms. Smith said. "This makes a person cough even more, making him or her feel worse than he or she did to begin with."

A humidifier can also help with a cough or sore throat. Ms. Smith said that the extra humidity helps a person to be more comfortable and not as dried out.

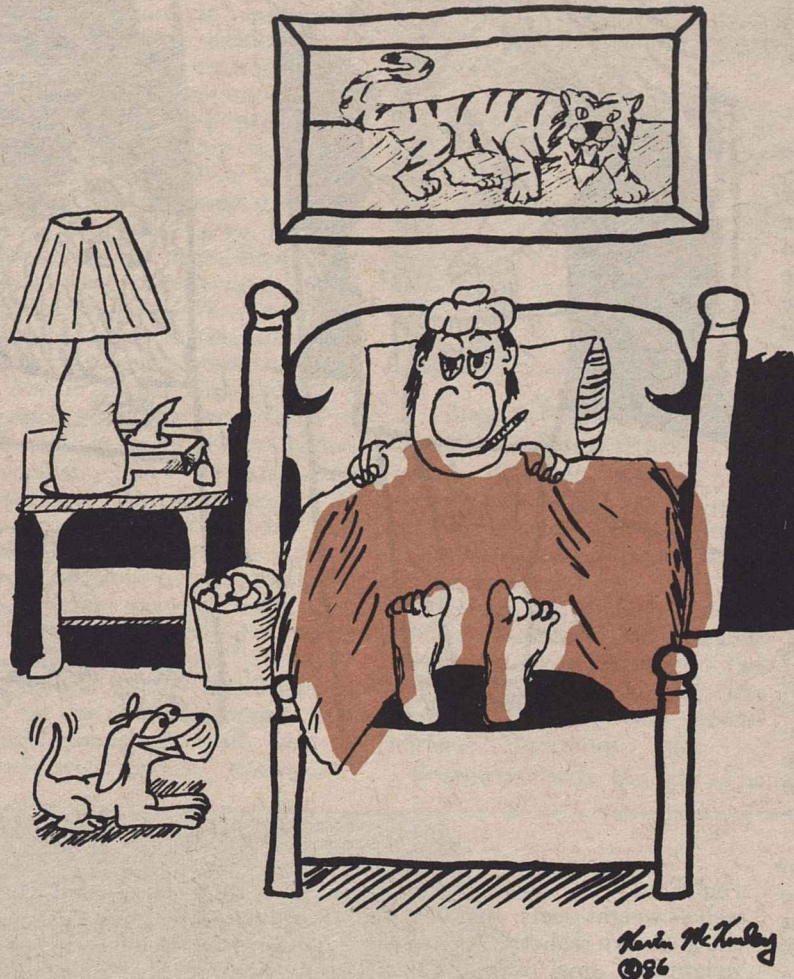
As for aches and pains that accompany colds, Ms. Smith recommends using over-the-counter medication.

Since the cold virus is around us all the time, it's hard to avoid it. There are, however, things that a person can do to lessen the likelihood of catching the virus.

"Drinking lots of liquids is important," Ms. Smith said. "Getting plenty of rest is also essential. When a person is tired or has not been getting enough sleep, his defenses against disease are much weaker."

She also recommended staying away from large groups of people as much as possible, something that is understandably difficult on a college campus.

Colds are transferred more in large gatherings of people, Ms. Smith said. As a person coughs or sneezes, droplets spray



out into the air. This creates more germs in the air than there already are, thus increasing the likelihood of catching the cold virus.

Covering one's mouth or nose when coughing or sneezing could greatly reduce the germs sprayed into the air. That's a

good reason to follow the age-old advice of Mom: "Cover your mouth, dear."

As for what to do once one is ill, a person should do pretty much the same things he or she would do to prevent from getting sick: drink lots of fluids to keep sufficiently hydrated, get plenty

of rest and, in addition, Ms. Smith said, decrease physical activity.

"When a person exercises, fluid is lost that the body needs," she said. "That's why drinking a lot is important. If a person loses more fluids than he or she has to with overactivity, he or she will feel worse. Overexertion is not the way to get better. And there's a good possibility that the cold will last longer because exercise does not let a person rest as he should."

The length of the cold can vary. Ms. Smith said the average one lasts around 14 days.

She also said that there are several signs that tell a person that he should see a doctor.

"If a sore throat lasts longer than three days, or if the pain of it increases, it's time to see a physician," Ms. Smith said.

"Pain in the chest, a high fever or chills, or very tender and swollen neck glands should also alert a person to seek medical attention."

It's important to see a doctor if the classic symptoms persist for longer than about three weeks. She said some people mistake allergies for a cold, and that different things need to be done in each case.

According to World Book Encyclopedia, colds cost the American people about \$5 billion a year. That includes time lost from work, wages lost because of that, and the cost of treatments for colds. There sure are a lot of those.

There are treatments for all the major symptoms, as well as some medicines that help more than one symptom.

If only we could buy a cure.

Center offers needed advice

The dreaded disease has hit: junioritis.

We've all heard of the terminal malady of senioritis. Well, junioritis is the opposite of senioritis. Senioritis strikes with the receiving of the senior ring and goes into remission once you earn your diploma. Junioritis is much more difficult to overcome.

Symptoms of junioritis surface the day you get your grades after your second-semester sophomore year. Then the thought hits you: "I only have two more years of college. What am I going to do with the rest of my life?"

Not everyone contracts juniorities. Many people (in fact, most people) during the course of their sophomore year or over the summer following their sophomore year, decide what they want to do. For them, symptoms never really manifest.

They are the lucky ones. Those of us who enter our junior year and decide it's time to pick a career tend to go off on tangents with a different career idea each day.

Soon after school started, I decided it was time I visited the Counseling and Career Planning Center. One night I had a dream that I was on the "Wheel of Fortune" and instead of turning letters, Vanna White was making career choices for me by turning little lighted-up squares. One said "counselor," another said "teacher," and yet another said "reporter." Of course there was one labeled "professional student." That one's looking promising at this point.

Going to the Counseling Center does help—at least it



CHATTERBOX

Kim Norton

Features Editor

helped me. There you can take tests that help determine your goals in life and your interests. These evaluations do not make a career decision for you, though. They help you decide what you want in life and compare it to the interests of professional people who are enjoying their careers.

For instance, the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory test was very helpful to me. The test is similar to the SAT test where you fill in the little dots with a No. 2 pencil. But the Strong-Campbell test is a lot less nerve-racking than the SAT. After filling out the test, it is sent to North Carolina where it is evaluated. This is the one test that you cannot fail. There are no right or wrong answers.

Test results are very explicit. According to the formulations of this test, people can be categorized into six groups: realistic, conventional, enterprising, investigative, artistic, and social. There are people who fall into more than one category, but have a higher interest in one than another. In other words, someone who considers himself artistic can also be conventional. Few people fall neatly into only one category.

To give you an example of what kind of information the test gives you, I've picked one of the professions on the printout sheet to use as an example. In the

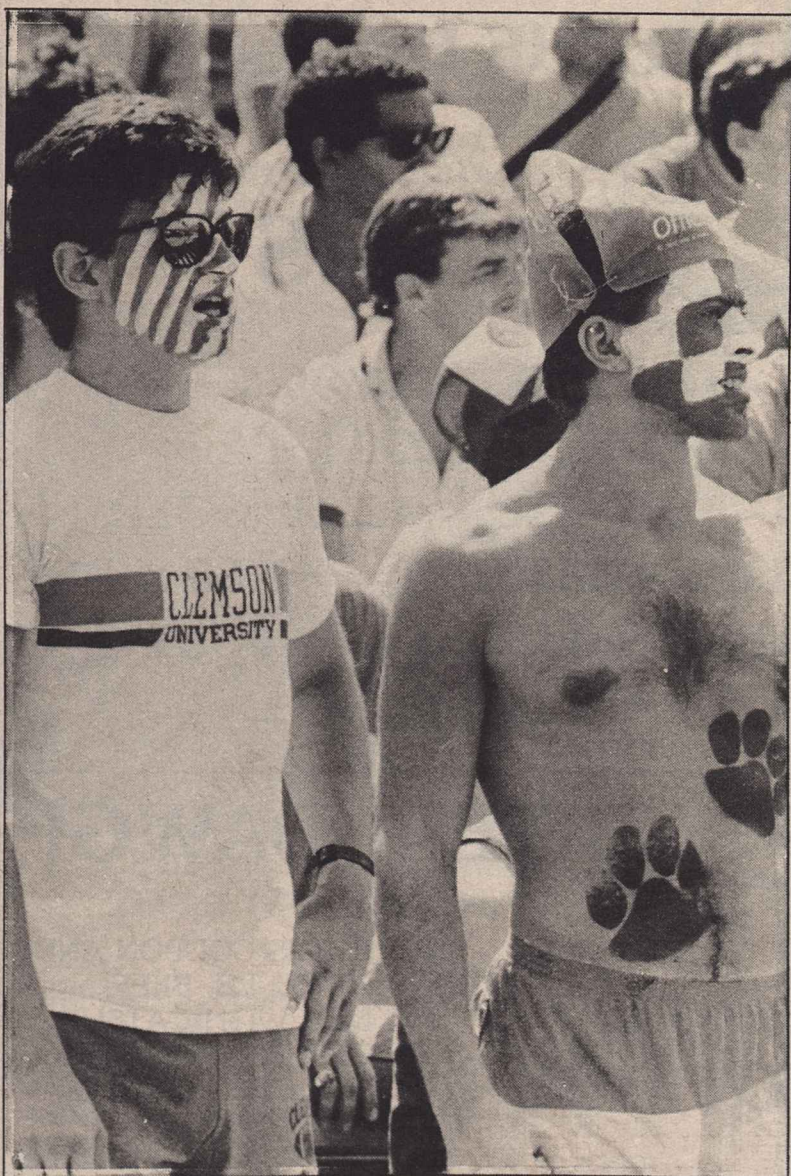
social category, speech pathologist is listed as one of the professions. For that particular occupation, I was labeled as very similar to the females in that profession. Whatever my answers were on the Strong-Campbell test, they closely correspond to those answers of female pathologists who have taken the test and are happy in their profession. On the other hand, in the enterprising category I was very dissimilar to female marketing executives.

Tests aren't the only part of going to the Counseling Center to help make a career decision. When you call for an appointment, you are assigned to a counselor who works with you to help you decide what is in your best interest. They won't put any high-pressure tactics on you to change or not-to-change your major. They leave the decision up to the student.

The day I went in to go over my test results with my counselor, I was thrilled. I thought to myself, "Dr. Steele can tell me what I need to do with the rest of my life. He's got ALL the answers." Dr. Steele set me straight rather quickly. He told me that it was my decision, not his, and that he was there to advise, not to choose for me.

No one can really choose for you what you want to do following graduation. That's a decision that has to be made for oneself. No one can make it for you.

I still haven't decided. I'm looking at it like this: I've got 20 months until I'm supposed to graduate—why rush it. A lot can happen in 20 months.



Brian Arlitt/senior staff photographer

Fan-atic

Two University students show school spirit and creativity in the form of face paint at last Saturday's football game.

Dieting calls for caution

by Becky Campbell
faculty member
College of Nursing

Many people are scanning the market for the perfect weight-control program to shed all the pounds that seem to have accumulated over the summer. Choosing the right program—one that suits your nutritional needs, your values, and your lifestyle—is the key to success.

Living Well

Many diets promise weight loss in a very short time. But are you willing to risk the hazards of poor nutrition only to have the weight hop right back on once you resume your previous eating habits?

The first consideration should be to ask if the diet is nutritionally balanced, using foods from all the basic four food groups. The diet should contain adequate minerals, vitamins and fiber. The number of calories consumed in a day should not be less than 1,000.

The weight-loss program should also include exercise. It is thought that exercise keeps the body from lowering its need for calories when a person starts consuming less calories in order to lose weight. Exercise helps burn stored fat, which is a key to keeping the lost weight off.

Any weight-control program should allow foods that you like to eat and that are part of your lifestyle. Eating is a pleasure, and weight control does not have to spoil it. A diet that allows favorite foods has a greater chance of success and a greater chance of helping you change the behavior (eating habits) that led to the weight problem in the first place.

At the start of your program



you should set behavior goals as well as weight goals. Just be sure the goals are realistic. A realistic weight-loss goal would be an average of 2 pounds per week.

In evaluating programs be cautious of any diet that is only for a limited number of days. This usually means the diet is not nutritionally sound and will not help you change behavior in the long run. Also be cautious of

a diet that claims that certain foods or drugs have fat-burning qualities. No food has this power. Any program that relies on diet pills, diuretics or laxatives is dangerous.

Some people need the support of friends, family or health professionals in order to be successful. If this is important to you find a program that offers group support.

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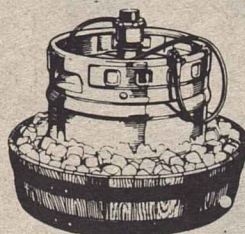
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EXPIRES 10/01/86

Store carries wide variety

by Kim Norton
features editor

The Underground Clothing Store, located behind the Clemson Variety & Frame Shop, has recently made its downtown debut, bringing to Clemson a bit of the Big Apple.

Owned by Chris Bojanovic (a senior economics major) and Elizabeth Batson (who graduated from the University in August), the store offers a wide range of clothing—everything from tie-dyed shirts to evening dresses. Some of the clothing is used, some is brand new and some of it is just plain different. But, that's the point of the store.

"When you buy an outfit from The Underground, you won't see someone wearing the same thing the next day," Bojanovic said. "Who wants to look average or mundane?"

The Underground carries a little bit of everything. Men's and women's clothing is offered as well as accessories such as shoes, jewelry and hats. Since much of the clothing is bought in New York City, the clothes have a big city flair that Bojanovic thinks is going to be a hit with the college kids and the high schoolers.

As well as making trips to New York for the clothing, Bojanovic and Batson also buy items from

a similar store in Athens and from area designers. "One thing that we're really trying to get into is custom-designed shirts using local artists," Bojanovic said. "One guy, Adrian Diamond, hand-paints designs on shirts and designs patterns to be printed on shirts. We're hoping to get more people from around here to put their clothing in the shop. If we can help sell their clothing, whether they make them or just put designs on them, we both benefit."

Though only open about a month, the store has attracted a lot of attention. "We've done no advertising, except a few flyers," Bojanovic said. "Most of our business has been from word of mouth. And people really seem to like what they see."

At least the girls like what they see. "Girls are more open-minded about fashion than guys are," Bojanovic said. "We carry jackets, ties and coats for guys. The best sellers right now in the menswear are overcoats. But we think that will change soon."

The change will occur as soon as a shipment of shoes comes in from England. "These shoes are really cool," Bojanovic said. "We hope that by carrying these types of shoes, people can come in here and create an entire outfit—from berets to shoes."

Shoes aren't the store's only new merchandise. Music is going to become a big part of the store's theme—selling and playing. The Underground will soon have a section of the store devoted to alternative music, like that heard on WSBF. "The records they play on WSBF are hard to find in area record stores," Bojanovic explained. "That was why we decided to put it [the new record section] in the store. We're also hoping to work with local groups who are having a hard time getting bookings. What we would like to do is possibly sponsor a band at an area bar—that would give them a chance to play in public and we would receive the recognition for sponsoring them. There are a lot of good bands in this area that just don't have a place to play."

Also in the planning stages is a fashion show featuring some of the clothes found at The Underground. "We rotate our clothing," Bojanovic said. "If you come in here one day and can't find what you're looking for, it might be here the next. We change our stock so much that it's getting hard to find places to put all of the clothes."

Mix and match—that seems to be the key to the clothing at The Underground. "I really like to work with people putting to-



Brian Koldyke/staff photographer

Ingrid Parmley looks over some shirts at The Underground Clothing Store.

gether different outfits," Bojanovic said. "If you're not good at coordinating clothes, that's O.K. We love to help people put things together."

The high school kids and the college students have really taken a liking to the store. "The high school kids go for the 'punk' clothing and accessories," Bojanovic said.

Bojanovic finds the life of a

businessman and full-time student not too complicated. Since he hopes to graduate in May, Bojanovic sees this as an early career opportunity. "I hope to really get involved in the business," he said.

For the present time, the Underground seems to be doing just as its owners want it to. The store, like the clothing in it, sort of "grows on you."

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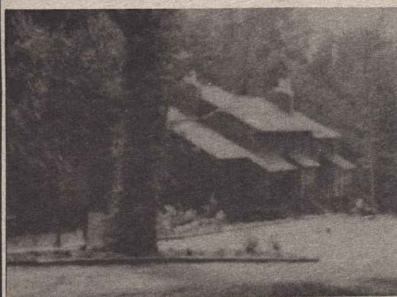
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Debating team to host tournament

by Myra Turner
staff writer

Confidence in public speaking, and being able to defend your ideas is something we all could use help on, whether you're planning to be a future politician or not. To acquire these capabilities you have to practice, and the University debating team is a great way to learn.

Thirteen students comprise the debating team, which has been very successful in recent years. It has ranked as high as 22nd in the country and eighth in the Southeastern United States last year. Two members, Arden Haywood and Terrace Martin, were triple octofinalists last year at the national tournaments. "We're hoping for another good outcome this year," Haywood said. "We really have an excellent forensic team here at Clemson, and we want people to get involved."

Faculty advisors for the debating team are Michael Dickman, Jean Hart, and Richard Leeman. "The debating team," Leeman said, "is a really good activity to learn argumentative and debating skills, and it helps boost your confidence in public speaking."

The first tournament opens Oct. 3 at Vanderbilt. Teams such as Clemson, UCLA, and Brigham Young will attend. An average of 20-30 colleges attend tournaments with two or three teams each, two people to a team. Clemson will be hosting a college tournament Feb. 11-13.

"Every college has an oppor-

tunity to host a tournament, and each can debate against any other college," Leeman added.

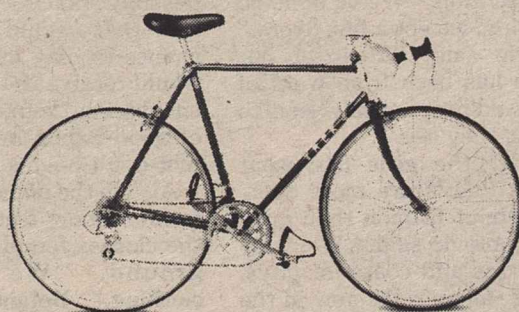
There are seven tournaments per semester, with the same topic the whole semester. A panel of coaches formulate five resolutions. Each college votes on the resolution of their choice, and the one that the majority of colleges voted for is the resolution of debate for the semester. This semester's resolution debates that improved relations with the U.S.S.R. is a more important objective for the U.S. than increased military preparedness.

The debating team is also hosting a high school debating tournament on Friday, Sept. 26 and Saturday, Sept. 27 in Daniel and Martin halls. "Eighty-two invitations were sent to high schools in South Carolina and surrounding states," proclaimed Leeman, "and we have already had several schools to respond." The two-man debate and the Lincoln-Douglas debate are to be discussed. Every team will be debating with six other teams in the preliminary rounds. Judges will then pick the eight best teams and from then on it runs like an ACC tournament. Each debate lasts an hour and 15 minutes, and are open to the public.

"We try to run the debating team for the members, and let them benefit from it," Leeman said. "Anyone can participate on the team if they put enough time and effort into it."

The debating team meets every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 417 Daniel Hall.

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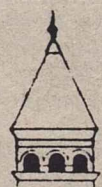
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Freshmen

Adjusting to college life not too hard

by Danny McElmurray
staff writer

Freshmen—we've all been one. For some "frosh," adjusting to college life has been difficult. Others felt that arriving at Clemson, just five short weeks ago, was like coming home.

We've all had embarrassing moments, and freshmen seem to have more than their share. Dropping glasses and trays provide plenty of entertainment for those upperclassmen who try to forget their freshman year. And going [or at least trying to] "in" the "out" door at the library has left many a freshmen red-faced.

The main change for Chopper Morgan, a freshman architecture major, was "discovering the only person that will take care of you is you."

Laundry has been the biggest adjustment for Celeste Glover, a freshman nursing student. "I've already ruined three sweaters,"

she said.

These incidents and many others just like them make a freshman's year memorable. It's a year's worth of intensive training in, basically, learning how to survive.

Freshmen learn early about classes. "The times are pretty good now that the long lines of drop/add are over," Scott Ruzycki, a freshman computer science major, said.

The most popular class times range from late-morning to early-afternoon classes. Some of the freshmen couldn't believe how easy their classes were while others couldn't get over how much studying they were having to do.

Those who are finding the time to study think that their rooms are ideal places to study, when roommates aren't around. Others think the library is the best place to be when they decide to open their books. Morgan said, "I

have enough time to study, but I don't use it. I have learned how to recreate more."

The experience of "roommate roulette" has been a pleasant one for some and a nightmare for others. Glover had problems with her roommate because she [the roommate] smoked. "She moved out," Glover said.

Freshman engineering major, Kenneth Birchfield thinks the parking situation "stinks." There aren't enough (parking places), but that's life," he said. "I only use my car about twice a week anyway." Glover also has few kind words about the parking on campus. "It's lousy," she said. "You have to walk about three miles just to get to your car."

The food doesn't seem to be as bad as the parking to most freshmen. Those lucky enough to have housing with a kitchen don't have any complaints. Everyone else has mixed reviews.

Ruzycki said, "The food isn't as bad as I expected, especially for college food." Morgan thinks that it could be better, and gives this advice: "Stay away from the beef stew."

The "battle of the bulge" is not as difficult as some freshmen thought it might be. With all of the walking they are doing, most freshmen aren't afraid of the "freshman fifteen."

Most freshmen do seem to be having problems with their mailboxes—opening them, that is. The smart ones get someone else to open it for them, while others are still having trouble. The "cobweb syndrome" is evidently the main concern of many freshmen. Some have gone so far as to order catalogues from magazines just to get mail in their otherwise empty boxes.

One issue that doesn't seem to be a big concern for a lot of freshmen is the increase in the drinking age. For those that don't

drink, nothing has changed but those who do claim to have been hampered only slightly. Ruzycki said, "It won't affect me because I'm responsible enough that, when I get it [alcohol], I can handle it myself."

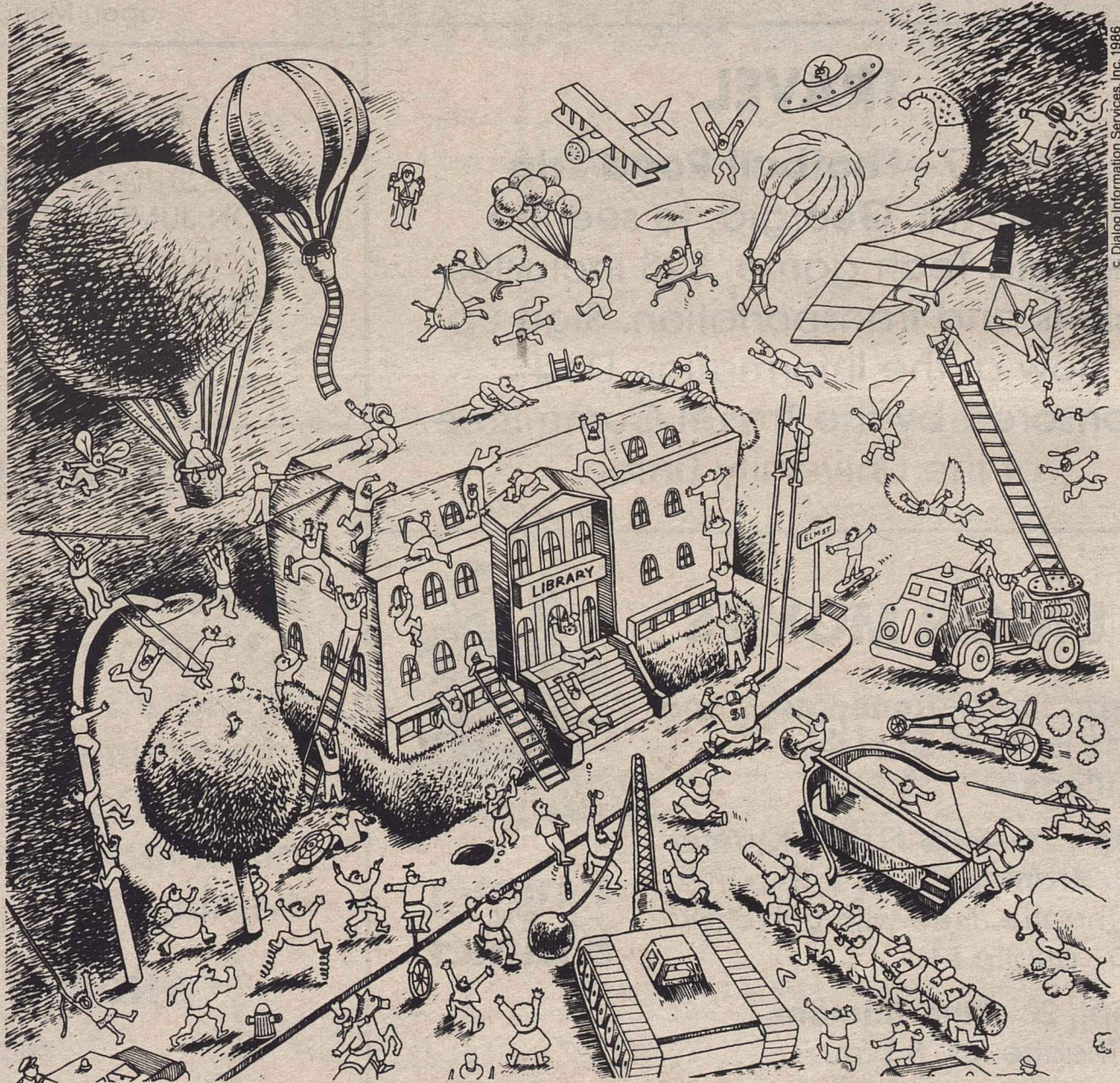
According to Morgan, "It's a stupid law. It won't stop me because there are so many ways to get around the law."

Is college life what they expected? Birchfield said he knew exactly what he was getting into because his brother came to Clemson. Wendy Oxendine, a freshman marketing major from Springfield, Va., came to Clemson expecting to find more "Southern hospitality."

Ruzycki has gotten all that he expected and lots more. "You meet so many different people with different interests and backgrounds—all here in one big group."

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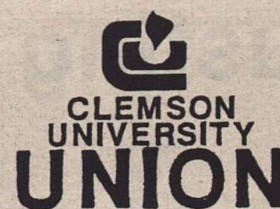
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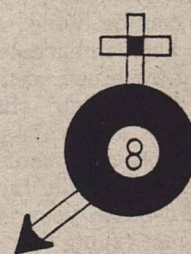
FEE: \$12.00 (Total Fee for 8 Lessons)

Lessons are for students, faculty, staff and spouses. For more information, contact Margaret McAdams at 656-5838. Sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League and the University Union

A "Mixed-Doubles" **8-BALL** Tournament will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m.

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UNION MOVIES

Sept. 18-20—**Iron Eagle**, 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50 at the Y-Theatre.

Sept. 21—**FREE FLICK: Kramer vs. Kramer**, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Y-Theatre. Free with University I.D., public \$1.

Sept. 22—**Blue Thunder**, Y-Theatre, \$1, 8 p.m.

Sept. 24—**Boudu Saved From Drowning**, Y-Theatre at 7:30 p.m., \$2. Jean Renoir's warm and witty comedy served as the basis for the recent "Down and Out in Beverly Hills."

Sept. 25-27: **Down and Out in Beverly Hills**, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Y-Theatre, \$1.50. A sleazy derelict (Nick Nolte) adopts a rich Beverly Hills couple (Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler) in this sophisticated comedy-satire.

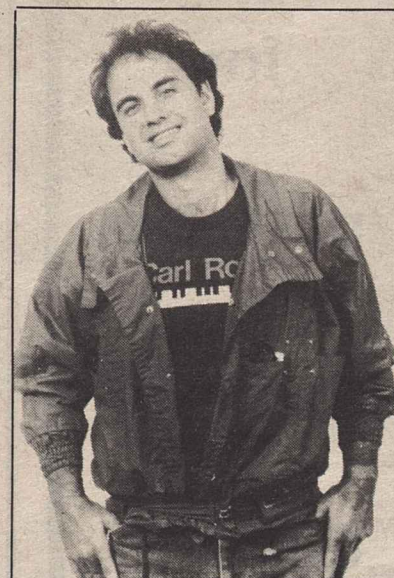


**Kramer
vs.
Kramer**



EDGAR'S

Sept. 23—**Carl Rosen**, 9-11:30 p.m., at Edgar's Entertainment Center. Don't miss this entertaining evening.



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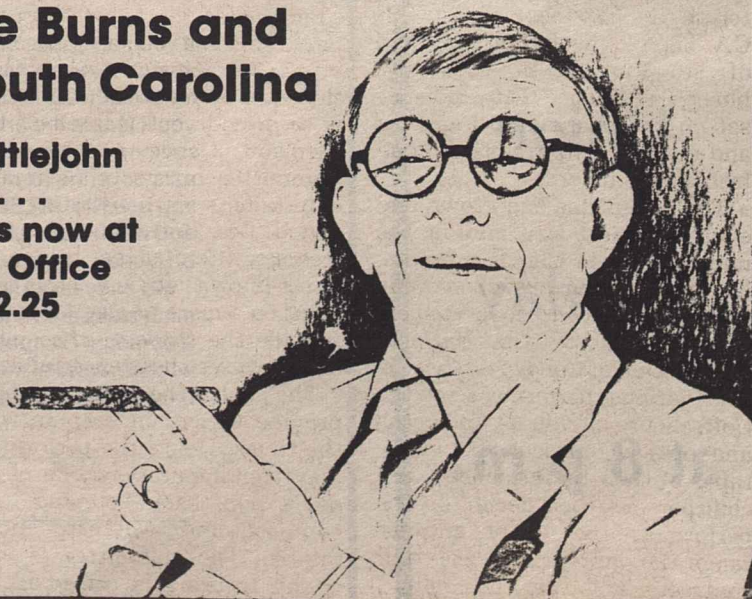
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Entertainment



Brian Arlitt/senior staff photographer



Brian Arlitt/senior staff photographer

The Spongetones, left, and Widespread Panic, right, were two of the bands that performed in the amphitheatre Friday night.

Students get musical mix in amphitheatre

by Sharon Jones
staff writer

Clemson students took a musical walk through the 60's, 70's, and 80's when Next Move, Widespread Panic and the Spongetones performed at the outdoor amphitheatre on Friday night.

Widespread Panic, of Athens, Georgia, represented the late 60's-early 70's, and performed blues-based improvisational rock. The band consists of John Bell, vocals/guitar; Todd Nance, drums; Mike Houser, guitar; Dave Schools, bass; and

Kelly Davis, vocals. Mike and John first played together when they were students at the University of Georgia. In the beginning audiences weren't very receptive to their music. "We played a Domino's pizza convention, and one guy asked us, 'Is this how you're going to make a living?' We weren't even paid for our performance," said John.

Recently, the band recorded a single called "Coconut Image" on Capricorn Records. They perform every Monday at The Uptown Lounge in Athens, Georgia.

It seemed natural that Next Move of Clemson, South Carolina, should perform

at the First Friday celebration. A large crowd turned out at their concert; enthusiastic students sang and danced to their energetic 80's dance music. In the middle of the concert, Next Move led the crowd in a Clemson cheer. Next Move consists of Steve Bomar, bass/vocals; Rick Reames, drummer/vocalist; Anthony Kelley, keyboards; and Jimbo Chapman, guitar. They perform original music and play songs by bands such as U2, the Outfield, and the Hooters.

The last band to perform was the Spongetones of Charlotte, North Carolina. They performed music by the Beatles, the Roll-

ing Stones and the Kinks. The Spongetones have received critical acclaim in Rolling Stone and Billboard magazine. Three of their songs have been played on "American Bandstand." So far, they have released an album called "Beat Music," and an LP called "Torn Apart." The band consists of Jon Rozzelle, bass; Jamie Hoover, guitar; Patrick Walters, keyboard; and Rob Thorne, drummer. The Spongetones performed at Clemson University in 1984, and enjoy playing for college students. "College students tend to be more enthusiastic than the general public," said Rob Thorne.



Brian Arlitt/senior staff photographer

Members of the Coffeehouse Committee discuss coming attractions during meeting.

Committee provides diversity

by Paul Sulewski
and Bob Yanity
staff writers

The Coffeehouse Committee has its origins in the Greenwich Village-style coffeehouses. When the committee started in 1972, their events were held in the Gutter, in the basement of the YM-CA. The acts back then consisted of stand-up poets, folk and bluegrass music. The audience sat on bean bags and drank tea and coffee in the traditional coffeehouse manner.

The committee has grown and evolved in its size and in the number of acts that it presents. Every year the chairperson of the committee travels to a convention put on by the National Association of College Activities. The various performers on the Coffeehouse circuit set up booths and present musical and videotapes of their performances. The chairpersons then decide on the performers they want and arrange the appropriate dates and contracts. This year the commit-

tee has scheduled the following acts: Carl Rosen (Sept. 23), Robin and Linda Williams (Oct. 9), Barry Drake (Oct. 23), and Joel Madison (Nov. 11).

The committee is comprised of 18 to 20 people all of whom help out in deciding what acts to bring in and in the poster-making to advertise the acts. The committee also advertises upcoming events on WSBF. Simply put, the main focus of the committee is to provide entertainment. The Clemson Dance and Concert Committee brings in the major entertainers such as Sting and David Lee Roth, but the Coffeehouse Committee brings in lesser-known quality entertainment on a more frequent basis to provide the students the opportunity to see these entertainers.

The goal of the committee is to provide variety in keeping with the times. Hence the performers play contemporary works of today's pop, easy listening, and country and western entertainers. The committee is also trying to bring in comedians in

an attempt to diversify their appeal. Possible upcoming events include a local talent show and an air band contest.

With the rise in the drinking age, Edgar's will no longer be considered a bar on campus and will only be open for those events sponsored by the committee. However, in its quest to become the "happenin'" place on campus, Edgar's will be renovated. If all goes well, the back wall will be removed and dressing rooms will be built, providing better accommodations for the entertainers as well as providing a larger, more music-hall type atmosphere. In addition, refreshments such as pizza and nachos will replace beer.

From its humble beginnings, the committee has evolved into a stronghold of quality entertainment on campus. Not only is Edgar's the "in" place to be, it is also the only place to find great entertainment on such a frequent basis. For more information write the University Union in care of Martin Luther King.

Will amphitheatre become prison?

Friday night in the amphitheatre there was more security than usual. I really wondered had things gone too far.

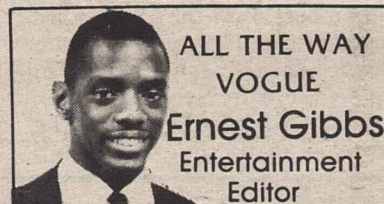
After the incident during the "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," I can understand the "tight fistedness" of the situation. But what I didn't understand was why they didn't allow anyone to bring beer to the show.

Not overlooking the seriousness of the Rocky Horror situation, I tried to make some sense out of what was going on. Officers making people pour their beer on the ground or leave; officers checking coolers. Big Brother on the move?

Last year the audience was (for lack of a better phrase) "well lit." The crowd was rather rowdy, but no one got wildly out of hand. Some one did throw a roll of toilet paper on the stage. It didn't get any wilder, however.

The recent crackdown on alcohol consumption may justify the increase in security. What's going to happen at the next outdoor picnic held by a campus organization? Where will it stop?

Maybe I'm overreacting to the whole bit, but I really didn't see



ALL THE WAY
VOGUE
Ernest Gibbs
Entertainment
Editor

the need for the "tour de force" of security officers. When we came to college we came as adults and should be treated as such.

I don't want to become bogged down in the whole drinking law argument, so I won't go deep into it. But when it comes to the point of checking coolers and pouring beer out, it gets a bit annoying.

Last year's show was sensational. The crowd was really into the show. The crowd took a little longer to get into it than last year, but I see why.

People shouldn't have to rely on alcohol to have a good time. But it is a part of having a good time in our society. Should we or shouldn't we do without it?

The next time there's an outdoor concert, I wonder what'll be the case. I hope it's not a Big Brother syndrome all over again.

Regional Notes . . .

Carl Rosen

Comedian/pianist Carl Rosen will perform Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Edgar's. Admission is \$1.

Network

Funk/rock band Network will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Tickets are \$2; \$3 at the door, \$1.50 for groups of 10 or more. Tickets can be purchased at the Union Box office.

Y-Theater

"Boudou Saved From Drowning" will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Y-Theater. This Jean Renoir comedy served as the basis for the "Down and Out in Beverly Hills."

George Burns

Tickets for George Burns Homecoming Show are on sale at the Union Box office and all Union outlets. Ticket prices are \$14.25 for the floor; \$12.25 for the upper tier; \$9.25 for the lower tier.

Hall headed in new direction

Album Review

by Richard Edwards
circulation manager

Daryl Hall has said that he is a musician first, and everything else second. The rock and soul man is back on the music scene with his second solo album, "Three Hearts in the Happy Ending Machine." His first solo album, "Sacred Songs," was recorded in 1977.

There are many things about this album that make it different from his others. For one thing, John Oates is not present.

"I'd been taking all my musical influences out of New York for years and using the Hall and Oates band. It was time to move outside of all that. I knew I'd have a different perception of things if I did," said Hall.

Perhaps the biggest single on the whole album is the current smash, "Dreamtime." This song is about a girl that Daryl knows (probably his girlfriend Sara) and the fantasy she is having. The song contains an appealing high-pitched rock 'n' roll voice by Daryl Hall as well as a lot of guitar power by Darryl Dave.

If any more singles are to be released, it will be "Someone



Like You," a solid top ten love song and "Foolish Pride" which, in a way, reminds us of Hall & Oates.

Songs such as "Only a Vision," "Right as Rain" and "Let it out" feature a concentration of stringed instruments (among them, guitars and mandolins).

Most of the album provides more undulating, rolling rhythms than the Afro-American rhythms he usually uses.

Because this album has creativity, awesome instruments, and appealing vocals, it will be a hit album.

Union shows variety of movies

by Kelly Winters
staff writer

The Films and Video Committee, part of the University Union, has picked some fine movies for students to see on campus this semester: *The Color Purple*, *The Breakfast Club*, *Witness* and *Out of Africa* to name a few of the biggies. This week's review is on three of the best films yet to be shown.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills, to be shown at the Y September 25-27 for \$1.50, stars Nick Nolte as Jerry, a street bum who decides to commit suicide in the pool of a Beverly Hills man, played by Richard Dreyfuss. The movie is about the relationship

Movie Review

that develops between the two and the rest of the family, including Dreyfuss' wife, Barbara, played by Bette Midler. Laughs are plentiful and Mike the dog does a great job with the role of the family dog.

F/X, which will show at the Y October 2-4 for \$1.50, is about a special effects man, Rollie Tyler, played by Bryan Brown, who becomes involved in a web of deceit with the Justice Department. The plot is suspenseful, with lots of surprises, and the performance by Bryan Brown is exemplary.

The Man With One Red Shoe, showing October 13 at 8 p.m. in the Y for \$1, is about a man played by Tom Hanks who is thought to be a spy for a group working for the government. This group, including agent Lori Singer, tracks him incessantly, waiting for him to do something, but Hanks is not a spy at all, which throws everybody into a whirlwind. This film got really bad reviews when it was first released, but I thought it was very entertaining and quite funny in parts. Hanks is always a funny character to watch, and Jim Belushi provides much comic relief as well. For a buck, go see it.

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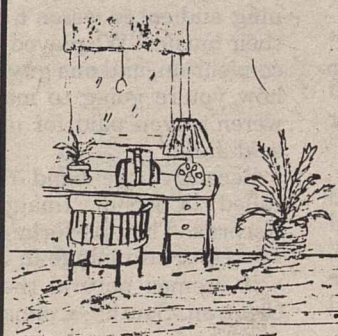
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Sports

Tigers lose



TRAILING

THE TIGER

Tommy Trammell

Sports Editor

"They played a great game today. They outcoached and outplayed our football team, no doubt about it. That was very easy to see."

Familiar words these days on Saturday afternoons for Tiger head coach Danny Ford. Familiar in the fact that the Tigers have lost four of their last five games dating back to last year's loss to North Carolina.

Saturday's opening loss to Virginia Tech conjured up the same appraisal from Ford. Only this time the words sunk in.

Outplayed, yes... outcoached without a doubt.

What has happened to the days when opponents dreaded a trip to Death Valley? Now we find the likes of the Hokies welcoming the Tigers down the hill for a beating.

Hokie quarterback Erik Chapman had a field day Saturday afternoon, sitting back in the pocket without a care. His only concern was who he had thrown to last to ensure that everyone got his share of the action. While the Tigers did a good job of shutting the Hokies down on the ground, their pass defense left everything to be desired.

Offensively, the Tigers never seemed to get it going. With the notable exception of receiver Terrance Rouhlac's kick returns, the Tigers never came up with the big play they needed to ignite the team.

After a stirring goal-line stand by the defense in the first quarter, the Tigers were content to rattle off three straight running plays that netted four yards. With time running out in the fourth quarter, the Tigers were forced to give up the ball on the Hokies' 20 yard line when a fourth down conversion failed. The big plays just weren't there.

Going into the game with the Hokies, Tiger fans had been led to believe that new things were in store for them this fall. The Tigers had a long fall to get ready and perfect what had been begun last season. There was talk of a new defense, a return of that aggressive attitude the Tigers were known for.

At times during the game the Tigers seemed lost, wondering where they were supposed to be, what they were supposed to do once they got there—all this after 35 practices to prepare for that opening game.

Plain and simple, the Tigers weren't ready to play on Saturday. There were defensive backs struggling to call defenses and get into position, there were players forgetting to report for special teams, and the Tigers seemed content to shift into cruise control and count on a big play to pull off the win... coaching.

"Burning the timeout in the fourth quarter with 12 men on the field, ridiculous; that's poor coaching, poor organization," Ford said.

While it's easy to second-guess play calling, one has to wonder about several decisions that were made on Saturday. First, why do you waste a timeout after an incomplete pass on third down, a timeout that you'll need once you get the ball on the ensuing punt.

Secondly, Ford had stressed performance this fall—you perform, you play. For Terrence Flagler, those words must seem awfully meaningless. First half, Flagler dazzles the Hokies' defense with a slashing 11 yard touchdown run, gains considerable yardage on every attempt. Second half, Flagler carries the ball three times for 17 yards—period.

So much for that theory.

They have a saying down in Athens 'round this time of year, something like "hunker down you hairy dawgs, and let the big dawg eat."

But it all comes down to motivation, coaching, the will to win. Either Danny Ford will be singing that same ol' tune, or there will be a mighty hungry down in Athens come Saturday evening... its time to play and coach.

Hokies tame Tigers in Valley

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

Some say that the best indication of the future is a look back at the past.

If that were true, the Tigers and their some 78,000 fans would have been celebrating Saturday afternoon. As it was, they were left to live in the present, shaking their heads in disbelief as the Hokies from Virginia Tech left Death Valley with a 20-14 victory over the Tigers.

"We kept waiting for something bad to happen to Virginia Tech instead of making something happen for us," said Tiger head coach Danny Ford after the game. "They never did; they played a very good football game."

Ford had referred all week prior to the game how his Tigers had been lucky to squeeze out wins over Virginia Tech the last two years, last year with his Tigers having to rely on a second-chance field goal with no time left to steal away a victory.

With the Tigers controlling the ball down 20-14 with more than 14 minutes remaining in the game, history seemed poised to rewrite itself on the sun-drenched turf of Frank Howard Field. As in the previous meeting between the two schools, the Tigers had spent the entire game chasing after the Hokies' heels only to find themselves within striking distance as time wound down late in the game.

Only this time this scenario had a sour ending for the Tigers as the Hokies stymied two fourth-quarter drives deep into their own territory to seal the victory.

"We had some good drives going today, but we just couldn't punch it in when we needed to," tailback Terrence Flagler said.

The Tigers had trouble handling the ball in the first half as they lost two fumbles and had a punt blocked. Defensively, the Tigers were unable to shut



Eric Freshwater/photographer

Kenny Flowers dives over the top for Clemson's second touchdown against the Hokies.

down Tech quarterback Erik Campbell who threw for 242 yards to wide open receivers.

"We gave up seven points on the kicking game which is an absolute no-no," Ford said. "We worked a tremendous amount on the kick and punt protection. Defensively we never pressured the quarterback; I think we sacked him twice."

"We had so many people running wide open in the game," Ford said. "We'll have to go back and look at our young people. I might have had a good day against our defense today; No. 16 had a wonderful day, I thought."

Flagler had turned out to be an unexpected force early in the game as he gracefully threaded his way through the Tech defense to an 11-yard touchdown in the second quarter to tie the game 7-7. Tech's Chris Kizner later booted his first of three field goals to put the Hokies ahead 10-7 at halftime.

After the Tigers failed to move the ball on their opening possession of the third quarter, Tech quarterback Erik Campbell went to the airways with great success. He made it all look quite easy as he picked the Tiger pass defense apart for passes of 13 and 31 yards before finding tight end Steve Johnson all alone in the end zone for the touchdown to go up 17-7 with 9:36 left in the third period.

The Tiger defensive backs pointed to the crowd noise as a factor in several missed assignments during the game. "A couple of the players said they couldn't hear the calls," said James Lott, defensive cornerback. "We usually yell out signals to each other, and sometimes we use hand signals. But today we were calling it out; we didn't hear it a couple of times and that's when they got big plays."

see Football, page 23

Booters dump UNC, Wright State

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

The Clemson soccer team upped its record to 4-0-1 this week with wins over North Carolina and Wright State. They are ranked No. 1 by Soccer America magazine and No. 4 in the national soccer coaches' poll.

The Tigers started their ACC season in a successful way by routing the North Carolina Tarheels 3-1 on Sunday despite trailing for most of the first half.

The Tarheels grabbed the early lead with a Marcus Martin goal at the 13:25 mark in the game. Martin scored from the left after Tommy Nicholson had worked his way into the box with the ball, opening up a shot for Martin from the outside.

Neither team could manage anything on offense until the Tigers tied the game up with 3:44 left in the half when Bill Fortner drilled a shot from 40 yards out past Tarheel goalie Darren Royer. The goal came after Eric Eichmann had cleared a corner kick out of the box to Fortner.

The game-winner for the Tigers came at the 69:05 mark of the ball game when sophomore midfielder Keith Parkinson scored after receiving a Dick Landgren assist in the box. It was Parkinson's second straight game where he had the game-winning goal.

The Tigers added an insurance goal when Eric Eichmann scored on an assist from John Meeks with 5:35 left in the contest.

Defensively the Tigers were strong

throughout the game. They held the Tarheels to only seven shots on goal, while the Tigers had 19 shots.

"The key to the game was the second half," said Clemson head coach Dr. I. M. Ibrahim. "We seemed to rekindle the Clemson spirit that has brought us to victory before."

The game was Clemson's first ACC contest and put them on the way to defending their conference crown.

The Tigers continued their fine play on Tuesday night against the Raiders of Wright State. Clemson claimed a 5-1 victory despite being without the services of All-American striker Gary Connor. All-South backfielder Bernard Gray also sat out most of the contest.

The Raiders got on the board first when Dave Kindersdine caught the Clemson defenders out of position and pushed a shot in with 28:33 left in the first half.

However, their celebration was short-lived as the Tigers' Eric Eichmann scored only :38 later from the box on an assist by Bruce Murray. Eichmann scored again with 3:15 left in the half as he headed in a corner kick by Keith Parkinson.

Wright State never threatened in the second half as the Tigers added three more goals, two by Bruce Murray and one by Dave Fortner. Clemson was also able to get in many young players in the second half, which pleased Ibrahim. "We have seven new players that can help us now and hopefully more will be able to help us later in the season as they gain experience," he said.

Clemson played well throughout the game on defense, keeping the ball on their half of the field throughout the game. Wright State attempted only five shots on goal while the Tigers took 22 shots.

Ibrahim said that he hopes that the team is not playing its best soccer right now even though they are undefeated and ranked number one. "We don't want to peak this early," he said. "I want them to keep improving and to get hungrier to play as the season goes along."



Eric Freshwater/photographer

Dick Landgren evades a UNC defender during Clemson's 3-1 victory.

Dawgs set to pass

by Foster Senn
staff writer

In the state of Georgia, Athens' Sanford Stadium is a holy place. The hedges, "Glory, Glory to old Georgia," silver britches, "hunker down you hairy Dawgs," and running the ball up the middle are all a part of the tradition-laden Saturday services.

But this year Georgia coach Vince Dooley has discovered something new for the 1986 season: the pass. Yes, friends, Vince Dooley of the Sixth Day Up the Middle Holiness Football, had his team throw the ball 23 times last week for 202 yards and even had the Bulldogs line up in the shotgun on the first two plays of the game. Air Georgia.

Readers who may question whether the Jan Kemp case has driven Dooley crazy, take heed. Georgia still has a potent rushing attack and a tough defense that gave up only 15 yards rushing last week against Duke. Some things never change.

Dooley's Bulldogs mixed the run, the new pass, and the always-tough defense to trounce Duke 31-7 Saturday. With that the Bulldogs vaulted to 10th in the UPI poll and 14th in the AP.

Dooley, however, says it will be much tougher for his team this week. "Coach Bill Lewis is in charge of scouting Clemson,"

Dooley said, "and he told our team Monday that you are talking about basically two different leagues when you're talking about our first game with Duke and the game with Clemson, in respect that Clemson is a much more physical football team."

And the Bulldogs are much more physical than Clemson's Virginia Tech. Georgia's offensive line is an experienced one with tackles Wilbur Strozier (6-4, 262) and Victor Perry (6-5, 278) leading the way.

Those blockers clear the way for a high-powered backfield. James Jackson, who ran for a touchdown last year against Clemson, returns as the Bulldog quarterback. Jackson completed 16 of 22 passes against Duke and ran for 54 yards.

Jackson does have a strong hand to play—four ace running backs. Tim Worley, Keith Henderson, David McCluskey, and Lars Tate are all outstanding runners. All four are fast and all four are strong with each weighing more than 200 pounds. Worley and Henderson are scheduled to start, with the backs switching every other series. Worley was hurt in practice Tuesday, however, and may not be ready Saturday. Georgia will probably also use the running backs a great deal in its passing attack.



Brian Fortune/senior staff photographer

Randy Anderson hands off to Kenny Flowers against Georgia last year in Death Valley.

Dooley says he's worried about Clemson's defense. "They are huge; they are colossal," he said of the Tiger defensive line. "Virginia Tech got 83 yards off Clemson trying to run the football."

"The two best players are the two ends, [James] Earle and [Terence] Mack, and they've been around for a long time," Dooley said.

Georgia's defense has had some injury problems, including all-star lineman Henry Harris

who may play Saturday. Linebacker John Brantley had 16 tackles and an interception against Duke and is a Bulldog leader.

John Little, an All-American at roverback, had seven tackles last week and is the Georgia standout.

Dooley thinks Virginia Tech sneaked up on Clemson. "There's no doubt in my mind that Clemson was hoping to get by Virginia Tech, as they have done so often in the past, with the real line

pointed toward Georgia," he said. "They have, as we have understood from reports, turned all their attention during the spring game and early fall on Georgia—Georgia on their minds—not just on the University of Georgia, but Georgia Tech as well, because they've also lost to them the last two years."

"It showed in the Virginia Tech game. Virginia Tech outplayed Clemson. They were hungrier for that ball game," Dooley said.

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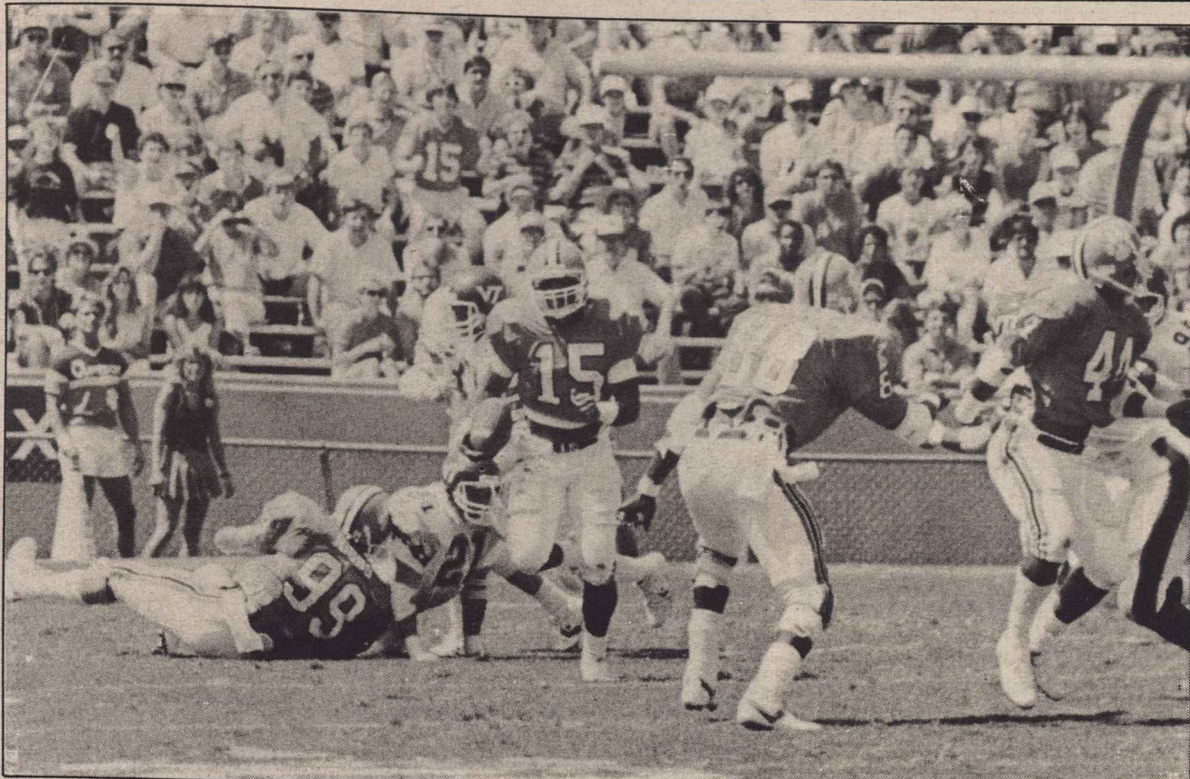
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Terrance Rouhlac finds a hole on a kick-off return last Saturday.

Eric Freshwater/photographer

Football

from page 21

Behind the running of tailback Kenny Flowers, the Tigers mounted one of their best drives to get back into the contest. The Tigers drove 80 yards in 13 plays, ending with Flowers diving over from the one to bring the Tigers to within three points at 17-14.

But Campbell had found the Tigers' weakness and on the next series went back to the air, hitting receivers running all alone in the Tigers' secondary. On a third and seven play from his own 42, Campbell found split end Donald Snell streaking down the right sideline for a 50-yard completion which set up Kinzer's 31-yard field goal.

Tiger wide receiver Terrence Rouhlac ignited the crowd with a 43-yard kick-off return that put

the Tigers in good field position at the Tech 45-yard line. With fullback Tracy Johnson and Flowers plowing up the middle for three- and four-yard gains, the Tigers slowly moved downfield.

However, the drive stalled on the 20-yard line when Flagler couldn't handle a fourth down pass from quarterback Rodney Williams, and the Tigers lost the ball on downs with 9:42 remaining in the contest.

After a Tech punt, the Tigers mounted a short drive from their 15-yard line, but once again they were forced to surrender the ball on downs after a fake punt attempt failed on the Tigers' 46-yard line. One last-ditch effort with 1:25 remaining ended as Williams overthrew Ray Williams on fourth down from the Tech 49.

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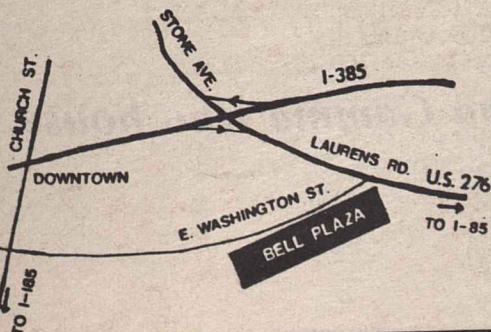


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Spikers suffer first loss

by Eric Keller
assistant sports editor

The Lady Tiger Volleyball team lost Tuesday for the first time this season. In Columbia, the Lady Tigers dropped a three-game match to the Lady Gamecocks. The loss evened Clemson's record at 1-1, and was the first loss for rookie coach Linda White at the collegiate level.

The Lady Tigers opened up the match by taking a 7-0 lead, but Carolina fought back to tie the match at 10. Then the Lady Gamecocks reeled off the next five points to take the first game.

"We played a lot of the first game on emotion," said head coach Linda White. "We started out super. I don't think they really took us seriously. After the first several points they started to play better."

Carolina then swept the next two games by the scores of 15-6, and 15-1 for the victory.

"The scores weren't really indicative of the play," said White. "There were a lot of long rallies. We started playing defense and got frustrated and it went downhill from there."

"It's not the end of the world. It's only the second match of the season," said White. "Everyone is so enthusiastic. The test will be to see how we recover. We

On Sept. 24, the Lady Tiger Volleyball team will open its home season with a promotional event dubbed "Jam Jervey." "The idea behind the evening is to let everybody know about our new coach, Linda White, and to welcome her," said John Seketa, promotional director. "It is also meant to let everyone know that Jervey has a gym and that's where the volleyball team plays."

Clemson will play host to Western Carolina. Prizes will be

given away to those who attend. Included will be eleven pairs of tickets to an executive suite for the Citadel football game. Other Volleyball paraphernalia will be given away. "The prizes are an incentive to get the students here," said Seketa.

Seketa hopes to fill the gym and at the least have about a thousand people turn out to cheer on the Lady Tigers. The Wednesday night match is slated for a 7 p.m. start. Admission is free.

need to take a positive position."

Upcoming

The Lady Tigers will venture to Birmingham, Ala., where they will take part in the University of Alabama-Birmingham Volleyball Tournament. Alabama-Birmingham, South Alabama, Stetson and Auburn will make up the rest of the field.

Honorary Coach

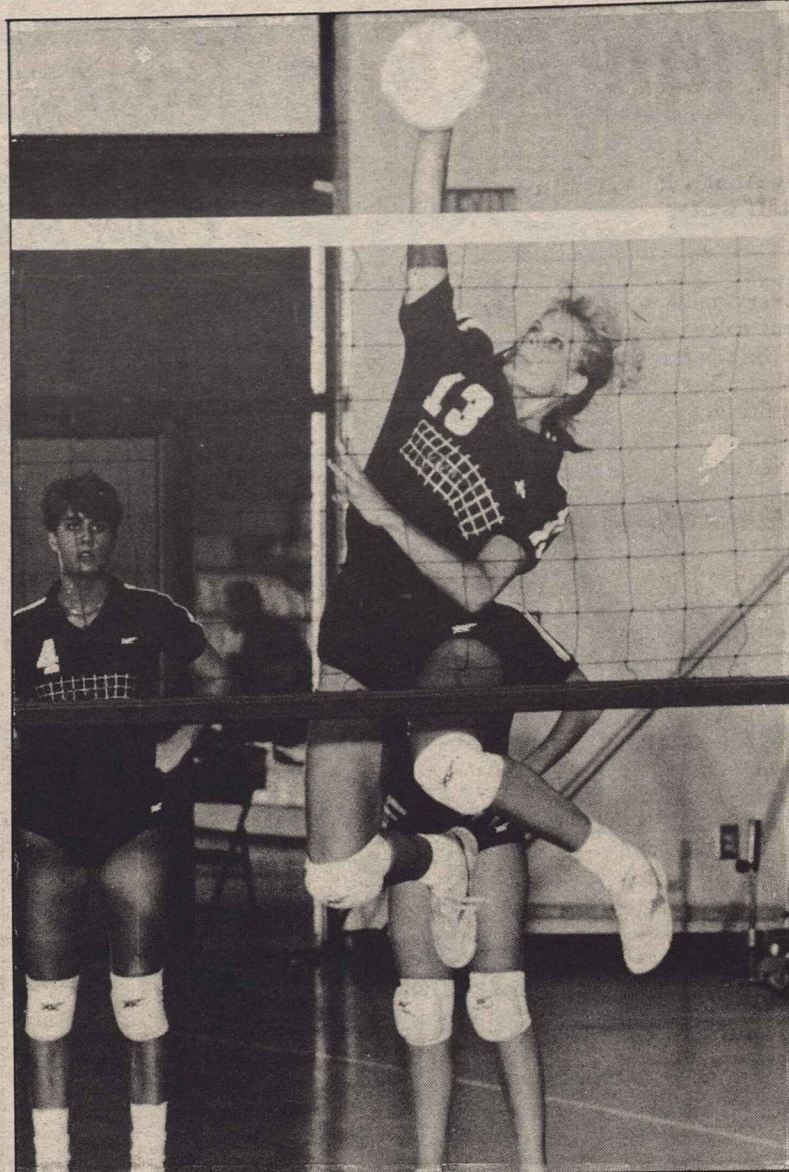
This year the squad will introduce something new. In honor of the faculty at the school, each player will choose a member to be honorary coach for a home game. The professor will receive a certificate of appreciation from the players and will be invited to sit on the bench with the team.

Senior Lynn Luger was

given the honor of choosing the first recipient of the award. "One professor whom I feel has helped me tremendously is Mo Tinsley (economics). Professor Tinsley demonstrates great concern for all his students and is always available for questions in his office or at home," said Luger.

"He also has an exceptional ability to relate to students so that they may have a better understanding of the material being learned. The award is to show the team's appreciation for our professors. Thank you Professor Tinsley."

"The team's first home match will be played against Western Carolina, Wednesday, Sept. 24 in Jervey Gym at 7 p.m. I hope to see you there."



Tammy Quarisma warms up for a match last year.

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Brian Raber filling roles on mat and gridiron

by Annabelle Vaughan
staff writer

Player Profile

Every college student has many different roles which he or she has to fill. It may be the role of a good student. It may be that of an athlete. It may even be that of writing for the school newspaper. But regardless of the roles we choose, it takes much time and hard work to succeed at them.

Brian Raber knows all about filling roles. In fact, he fills quite a few of them.

The 6-4, 260-lb. senior from Dahlonega, Ga., is not just a student and athlete, he is a two-sport athlete. Brian is a middle guard on the football team and a starting heavyweight on the wrestling team.

It isn't easy filling all the roles Brian has to fill. In fact, at times he hasn't even known what his role was. Since coming to Clemson in 1982, Brian has played five different positions on the football field: tight end, linebacker, defensive tackle, and finally, middle guard.

"It got pretty discouraging at times," Brian said. "I would wonder if the coaches were moving me because I couldn't play the position I was in or if they really needed me somewhere else."

Brian wishes he could have played at one position his whole career at Clemson, but he realizes the changes were necessary ones.

"If I could've stayed at one position," Brian said, "I would be closer to being a really good player at that position. I'd know all the different aspects of playing there. Sometimes I feel I wasted time playing other places, but I know I'm in the right spot now."

"When I came here, I weighed 205 lb. and was playing linebacker. I started this season at 260 lb. If I had known I'd be this much bigger, I would have known I should be a middle guard. But you can't know until you get into that position if it's going to be the best one for you."

Brian has finally settled into his role as middle guard. In 1985, he started 11 games and had the top tackle totals from

the middle guard position. He had a consistent season, making 10 tackles in the season opener against Virginia Tech, and at least four in every game the rest of the season.

Brian feels the most important requirements in his role as middle guard are strength, flexibility and quick reactions. Brian fulfills all three of these requirements. He bench presses 405 lb.

"We're emphasizing upper-body strength this year," Brian said. "When you stand a guy up, you often get another guy on you, too; and you have to be able to take them both on and not lose ground."

As far as flexibility, Brian is second on the team in flexibility tests. But Brian thinks a quick reaction time is the most important attribute of a defensive lineman.

"The coaches say we have to 'feel' a lot," Brian said. "We have to have quick reactions because things are coming at us from both sides."

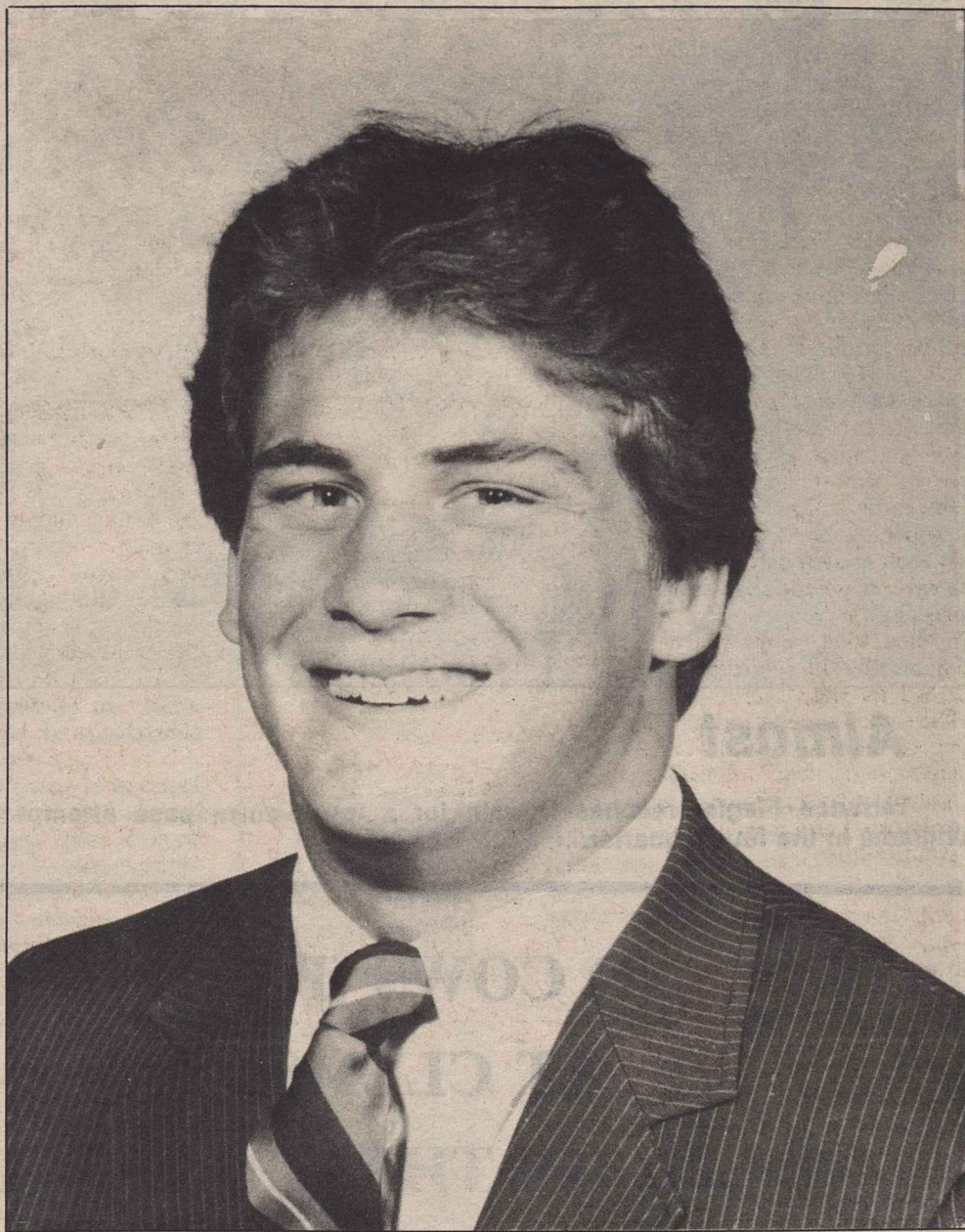
Brian says that strength, flexibility and quick reactions are important on the wrestling mat, also. As a grappler, Brian has three of the top 10 fastest pins in Clemson history. Two of these are in the top five.

"In wrestling, you have to be strong enough to go one-on-one with your opponent," Brian said. "You also have to be flexible in order to perform some of the moves. But quick reactions are the most important in wrestling, also. You have to be able to react to your opponent's moves quickly if you want to win."

Brian doesn't know which sport he enjoys the most. "When I'm playing football, I like football the best. When I'm wrestling, I like wrestling the best. Both require a great deal of time and work."

So Brian Raber fills his roles as a football player and a wrestler very well. But there's one other role he feels is important.

"There's a time and a place for every-



Brian Raber

thing," Brian said. "Day-to-day life isn't the time to be mean and rough and to try to run over people. I have to be able to communicate well."

"I have to get along and work with people. I save my aggressiveness for on the field and on the mat. Anywhere else, I just try to be a nice guy."

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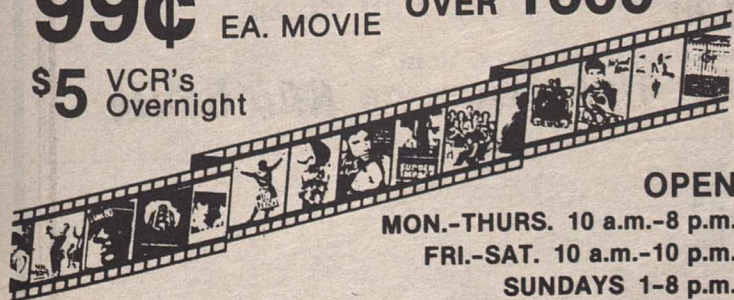
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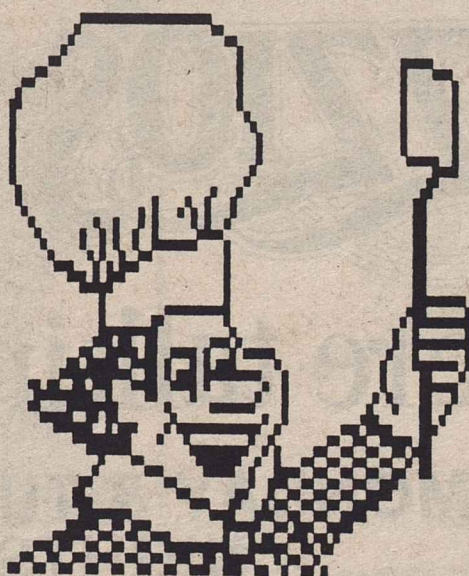


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LUNCH SPECIALS

During the month of October, the Counseling and Career Planning Center will conduct a series of hour-long workshops on three concerns shared by many college students. The workshops will be held in the Student Senate Chambers.

October 1: EFFECTIVE COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS

Learn techniques for studying productively, overcoming procrastination, improving motivation, and taking tests.

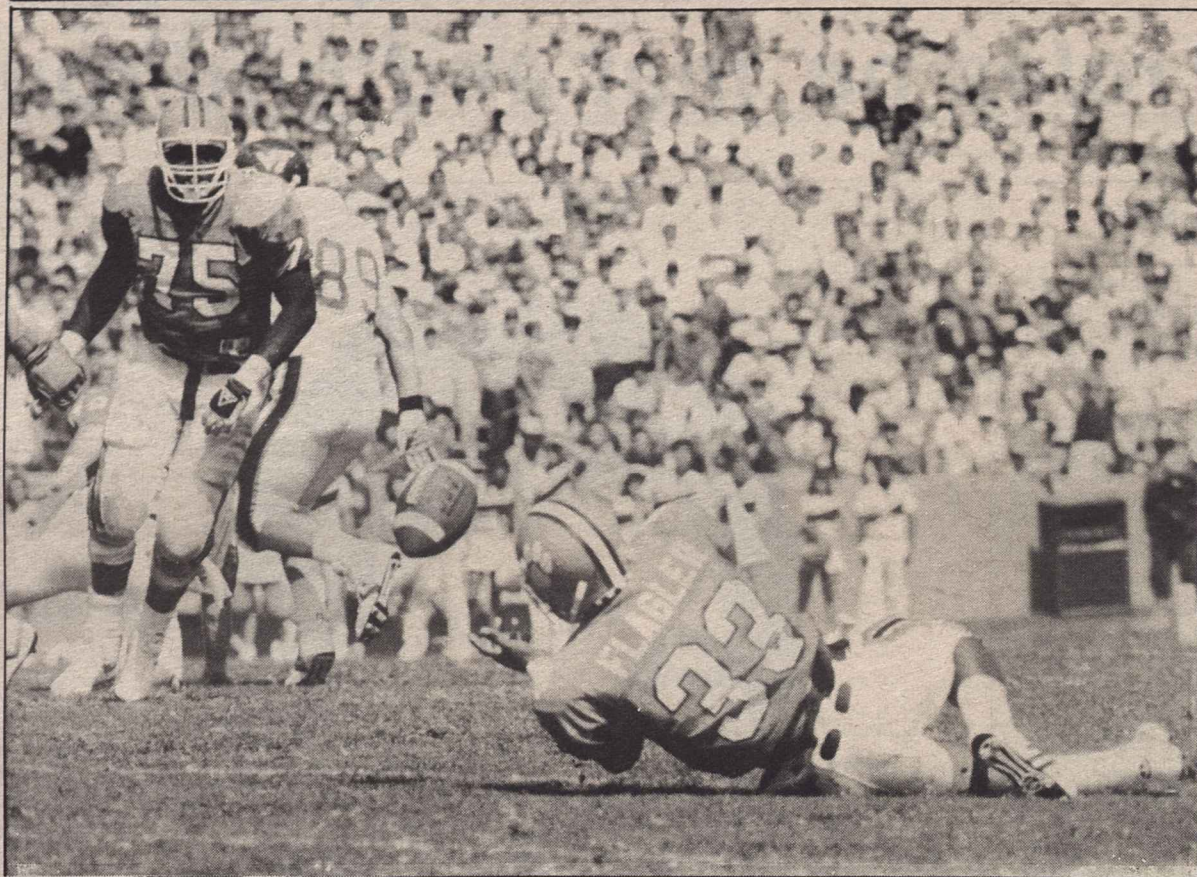
October 15: TIME MANAGEMENT

Develop the strategies to use your time efficiently. Learn how to plan to accomplish tasks and to achieve your goals.

October 29: STRESS MANAGEMENT

Discover proven techniques for coping more effectively with stress. Learn to handle the pressures of school, work, and dealing with people.

Each workshop will begin promptly at 12:15 p.m. and end at 1:15 p.m. This is your chance to make this the best semester ever! Plan to be there.



Eric Freshwater/photographer

Almost

Terrance Flagler reaches in vain for a fourth-down pass attempt from Rodney Williams in the fourth quarter.

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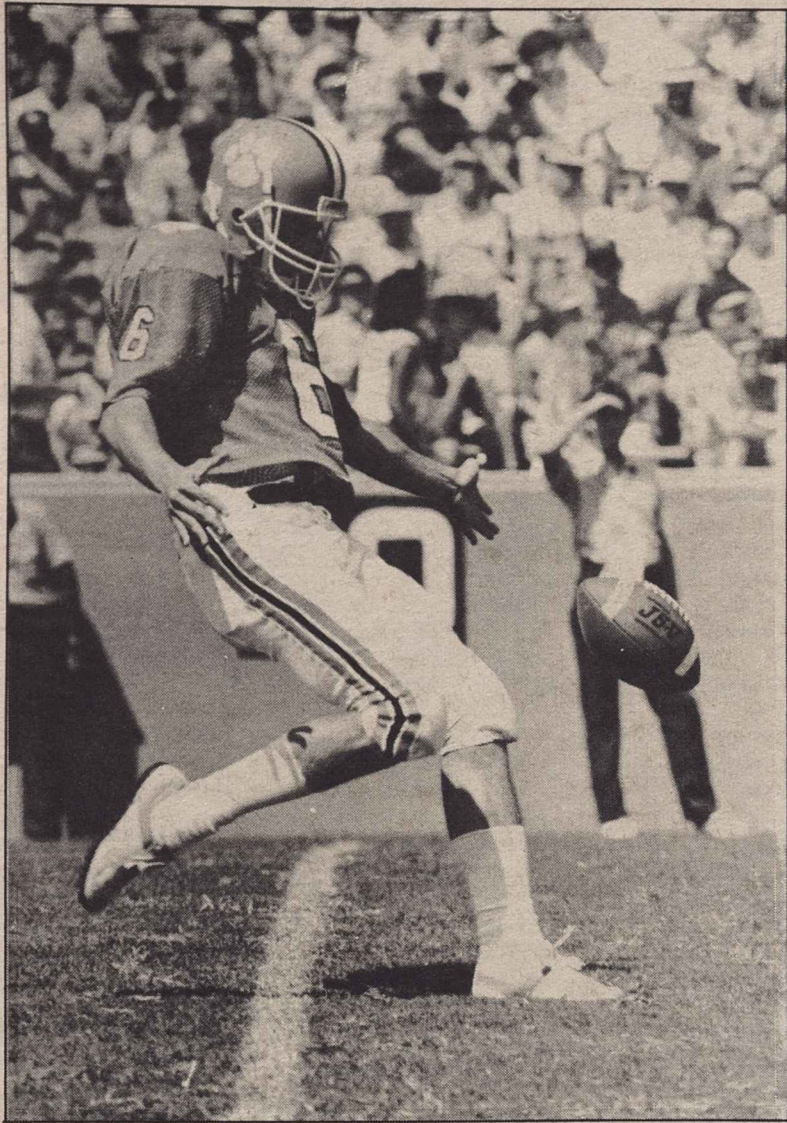
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Bill Spiers concentrates on the ball during his punting debut last Saturday.

Block spoils Spier's debut

by Tommy Trammell
sports editor

That first day on the job can be rough for most. Tiger punter Bill Spiers can attest to that fact. But whereas many might think Spiers ready to collect his workman's compensation after getting a punt blocked in his first game, this shortstop-turned-booter has other ideas.

Following the lead of several buddies on the Tiger football team, Spiers, who is also the starting shortstop for the baseball team, answered Danny Ford's ad a few weeks back and became the Tigers' starting punter.

Spiers had learned his punting trade while playing high school football at Wade Hampton Academy in Orangeburg, where he played several other positions. "While I did punt in high school, we were state champions twice, so I really did not have many opportunities to kick," Spiers said. Spiers said.

"I saw the ad in the paper, and a few friends thought I should give it a try," Spiers said. "I went out thinking it would be a good break for me from baseball."

Spiers worked out with the team the last two weeks and went into Saturday's game against the Hokies having never

punted in a college game.

After the Tigers' first drive stalled at the 46 yard line, Spiers came on to kick. His first effort went off without a hitch as he booted a 41 yarder down to the Hokies' 21.

Although it was his first kick in front of 78,000 people, Spiers seemed to take it in stride. "I thought about it all week," Spiers said. "But we were out on the field so quick; they called for the punting team, we went out, the ball was snapped, and I kicked it. I really didn't have time to think about it."

Just as the first kick went like clockwork, Spiers' second effort suffered measurably by comparison. Kicking in the shadow of his own goalpost, Spiers second punt was blocked and recovered by the Hokies for a touchdown.

"I try to keep my head down to watch the ball and somebody just came through," Spiers said. "I thought I got it off in the same time that I usually do, or even quicker, but someone got to it."

On the blocked attempt Spiers was unable to get the usual distance from the line he needs with the ball resting so close to the end zone. "I was a little bit short of the usual 15 yards we like to have," Spiers said. "I couldn't get close to the line in the back of the end zone in case I had to back up for a bad snap."

Spiers was faced with a hard rush which sent three Hokies bearing down on him in the close quarters of the Tigers' end zone. The ball was slapped down to the ground, but a strange bounce allowed Hokie Donald Dove to grab it for the score.

"I got leveled right after I kicked it so I didn't see the ball," Spiers said. "If I could've just gotten it out of there anyway it would've been roughing the kicker. But those things are going to happen; you just can't dwell on that."

When asked about his preparation for the game, Spiers was quick to point out the emphasis on punt protection in practice. "Everytime we practice it's a 10-man rush; in fact we practiced the whole time before the game backed up in the end zone kicking. I just don't know what happened."

In view of his inauspicious beginning, Spiers did find motivation in the fact that he would gain from his experience and come back stronger the next time.

"I'll have to admit that I was a little nervous, but I'm glad that first game is over with," Spiers said. "This game ought to help me down the road. While I was pretty pleased with the way I kicked today, I know I can kick the ball better than I did today."

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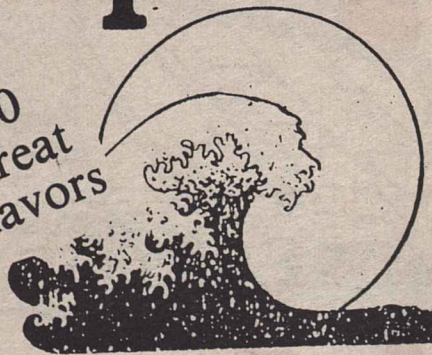
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**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24,
7 P.M.**

The Tiger Picks

"There's the toss—and it's heads," shouted reporters. The cries came from the latest Tiger Picks press conference where the toss decided whether this year's ties would be losses or wins. Luckily for our bunch they'll be marked in the "W" column.

However, some disturbing news came out of the conference. "Several of our 'experts' have been implicated in scandals of some sort and will remain on probation for the duration of the season," said the commissioner.

"Those pickers in question were Susan (Where's Larry?) Huber, Jim (Cancelled appointment) Hennessey, Ernie (Lay-D) G., and Susan (It wouldn't help anyway) Hagins.

Molly (Get your own keys) Stover has taken a solid hold on last place with a three-game advantage.

New senior staffer Andrew (You don't know what you're in for) Cauthen will start with a clean slate and will use his winning percentage for placement.

Last week's guest picker, Andy Johnston, managed to go 8-2 to keep the guest pickers on pace with the regular's leader.

This week's guest picker will be Brent Bowlin our business consultant. Brent enjoys going to class and partying with the neighbors.

Last week's score:

Virginia Tech 20	Clemson 14
West. Va. 24	E. Carolina 21
Georgia 31	Duke 7
Furman 17	Georgia Tech 17
N.C. St. 14	Pitt 14
Wake Forest 31	BU 0
Southern Cal. 31	Illinois 14
Washington 40	Ohio St. 7
Stanford 31	Texas 15
Mars Hill 15	Liberty 0

This Week's Games:

Clemson at Georgia
Alabama at Florida
Penn St. at Boston Col.
North Carolina at Florida St.
BYU at Washington
Nebraska at Illinois
UCLA at San Diego State
Maryland at West Va.
Notre Dame at Michigan St.
Southern Cal. at Baylor

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